ARNOLD ARBORETUM, HARVARD UNIVERSITY.

Jamaica Plain, Mass., April 4, 1895

My dear Dr. Kennedy:

I want to thank you in the name of the Arboretum for the copy of Michaux that you left here the other day. For several years I have been looking for this edition of Michaux's book and this is the first copy I have ever seen. You can well imagine then how delighted I am to have it added to the library of the Arboretum.

Again thanking you,

I am,

faithfully yours,

C. S. Sargent.

Dr. G. Kennedy,
Readville, Mass.

SHOUT
SHARE
IT

ARNOLD ARBORETUM, HARVARD UNIVERSITY,

Jamaica Plain, Mass., September 12, 1898.

Dear Dr. Kennedy:

I am much obliged for the specimens of Mountain Ash. The two look very differently certainly in the size of the fruit, the larger of the two evidently ripening some time before the other. There is not very much difference in the leaves. Do the leaves when perfectly fresh show any difference of color? On one they are blue and on the other yellow-blue?

I am very sorry not to have you for a companion on our journey. I expect now, if Muir arrives as he said he would on the 16th, that we shall start early Monday morning.

Faithfully yours,

C. S. Sargent.

Dr. George G. Kennedy,
Willoughby Lake House,
West Burke, Vt.

ARNOLD ARBORETUM, HARVARD UNIVERSITY,
JAMAICA PLAIN,
MASS.

October 6, 1904.

Dear Dr. Kennedy:

Absence from home has delayed until now the acknowledgment of your note of the 12th of September and of the fruit of Crataegus from Willoughby Lake. I am greatly obliged to you for them both. This Crataegus seems to me undescribed and I hope we can do something about it this winter.

I hope you will pay us another visit soon.

Faithfully yours,

C. S. Sargent.

Dr. George G. Kennedy,
Rea ville, Mass.

ARNOLD ARBORETUM, HARVARD UNIVERSITY,
JAMAICA PLAIN,
MASS.

May 8, 1905.

My dear Dr. Kennedy:

The flowers of that peculiar Crataegus that grows on the summit of Mt. Willoughby have never been collected. Can't you get them for us this spring? The collection won't be complete without Crataegus Kennedyei and this is a good one for the name. If you get the flowers, do not forget to note the number of stamens and styles and the color of the anthers.

I wish we saw you more frequently here.

Yours very truly,

C. S. Sargent.

Dr. G. G. Kennedy,
Readville, Mass.

ARNOLD ARBORETUM, HARVARD UNIVERSITY.

Jamaica Plain, Mass., June 22, 1905.

My dear Dr. Kennedy:

I am much obliged for your note of the 17th as well as for the specimen brought over by Mr. Faxon.

We were sorry to miss you at the meeting of the Botanical Club which I believe the members enjoyed. I should like to have such a meeting every year if all goes well.

As for the Crataegus on top of Mt. Willoughby, it would seem to be up to you to make another trip and get the flowers. Life is uncertain and it would be a pity to let ~~it~~ the go over another year if there is any way of preventing it.

Faithfully yours,

C. S. Sargent

Dr. George G. Kennedy,
Readville, Mass.

ARNOLD ARBORETUM, HARVARD UNIVERSITY,
JAMAICA PLAIN,
MASS.

December 8, 1908.

Dear Dr. Kennedy:

Don't you want to join the persons who have signed the enclosed and help out the Arboretum at a time when it sadly needs money?

Faithfully yours,

C. S. Sargent

Dr. George G. Kennedy,
Readville, Mass.

ARNOLD ARBORETUM, HARVARD UNIVERSITY,
JAMAICA PLAIN,
MASS.

December 10, 1908.

My dear Dr. Kennedy:

Many thanks for your prompt compliance with my request for help for the Arboretum. I wish you would come and see us here often.

Faithfully yours,

C. S. Sargent

Dr. George G. Kennedy,
Readville, Mass.

ARNOLD ARBORETUM, HARVARD UNIVERSITY,

Jamaica Plain, Mass., October 19, 19 09.

My dear Sir:

The Arboretum, having succeeded in raising a number of new and extremely interesting Chinese trees and shrubs, is prepared to distribute small collections of these to its friends and benefactors in slight acknowledgment of their generosity to this establishment.

If you care to receive one of these collections, I shall take great pleasure in having it sent to you this autumn.

Faithfully yours,

C. S. Sargent

Dr. George G. Kennedy,
Readville, Mass.

ARNOLD ARBORETUM, HARVARD UNIVERSITY,
JAMAICA PLAIN,
MASS.

December 6, 1909.

Dear Dr. Kennedy:

The Arboretum needs a larger income again this year. How do you feel about allowing me to add your name again to our list of $100. subscribers to increase our income? The Arboretum will be greatly obliged to you for such help.

I wish you would come and see us oftener for I always greatly enjoy your visits.

Faithfully yours,

C. S. Sargent

Dr. G. G. Kennedy,
Readville, Mass.

ARNOLD ARBORETUM, HARVARD UNIVERSITY,
JAMAICA PLAIN,
MASS.

December 9, 1909.

Dear Dr. Kennedy:

I am extremely obliged to you for your prompt and cordial response to my note and for your generosity to the Arboretum. Be assured that I appreciate it highly and come and see us when you can.

Faithfully yours,

C. S. Sargent

Dr. George G. Kennedy,
Readville, Mass.

ARNOLD ARBORETUM, HARVARD UNIVERSITY,
JAMAICA PLAIN,
MASS.

December 6, 1911.

Dear Dr. Kennedy:

I write to remind you that the time for subscriptions to increase the income of the Arboretum has come around again in the hope that your interest in the Arboretum and its work is sufficient to induce you to continue your aid.

I am,

Faithfully yours,

C. S. Sargent.

Dr. G. G. Kennedy,
Readville, Mass.

18 Dec rent $100

ARNOLD ARBORETUM, HARVARD UNIVERSITY,
JAMAICA PLAIN,
MASS.

December 19, 1911.

Dear Dr. Kennedy:

My cordial thanks for your generosity to the Arboretum. I hope we are going to see you here again before long.

With the compliments of the season and best wishes for the New Year, I am,

Faithfully yours,

C. S. Sargent.

Dr. G. G. Kennedy,
Readville, Mass.

ARNOLD ARBORETUM, HARVARD UNIVERSITY,
JAMAICA PLAIN,
MASS.

January 22, 1913.

Dear Dr. Kennedy:

My cordial thanks for your continued and generous support to the Arboretum. There ~~is~~ has no hurry about this subscription as the College year does not end until the 1st of July.

I hope you will come and see us before long. I am sure you will be interested to hear that we are at last printing a catalogue of the library.

Faithfully yours,

C. S. Sargent

Dr. G. G. Kennedy,
Readville, Mass.

ARNOLD ARBORETUM, HARVARD UNIVERSITY,
JAMAICA PLAIN,
MASS.

December 9, 1913.

Dear Dr. Kennedy:

Don't you want to make another contribution to increase the income of the Arboretum for the current year? I hope so, for work and expenses are increasing and the Arboretum is still without a proper endowment.

I wish I could see you here oftener and that you might keep in touch with what we are trying to accomplish here.

With the compliments of the season and best wishes for the New Year, I am,

Faithfully yours,

C. S. Sargent.

Dr. G. G. Kennedy,
Readville, Mass.

ARNOLD ARBORETUM, HARVARD UNIVERSITY,
JAMAICA PLAIN,
MASS.

December 20, 1913.

Dear Dr. Kennedy:

My cordial thanks for your continued support of the Arboretum; it is highly appreciated.

Faithfully yours,

C. S. Sargent

Dr. G. G. Kennedy,
Readville, Mass.

ARNOLD ARBORETUM, HARVARD UNIVERSITY,
JAMAICA PLAIN,
MASS.

December 4, 1914.

Dear Dr. Kennedy:

I hope I can count on you again this year for a contribution to increase the income of the Arboretum for the current year.

Faithfully yours,.

C. S. Sargent

Dr. G. G. Kennedy,
Readville, Mass.

ARNOLD ARBORETUM, HARVARD UNIVERSITY,
JAMAICA PLAIN,
MASS.

December 8, 1914.

Dear Dr. Kennedy:

My cordial thanks for your prompt and generous response to my note.

Faithfully yours,

C. S. Sargent

Dr. G. G. Kennedy,
Readville, Mass.

ARNOLD ARBORETUM, HARVARD UNIVERSITY,
JAMAICA PLAIN,
MASS.

November 30, 1915.

Dear Dr. Kennedy:

Judging by your generosity to the Arboretum in the past I venture to hope that you will again help me increase its income for the current year.

I regret that you come here so seldom, for it is always a pleasure to see you.

Faithfully yours,

C. S. Sargent

Dr. G. G. Kennedy,
Readville, Mass.

ARNOLD ARBORETUM, HARVARD UNIVERSITY,
JAMAICA PLAIN,
MASS.

December 7, 1915.

Dear Dr. Kennedy:

My cordial thanks for your prompt and generous reply to my note asking you to help me increase the income of the Arboretum.

Faithfully yours,

C. S. Sargent

Dr. G. C. Kennedy,
Readville, Mass.

ARNOLD ARBORETUM, HARVARD UNIVERSITY,
JAMAICA PLAIN,
MASS.

November 24, 1916.

Dear Doctor Kennedy:

You have been so generous in helping me increase the income of the Arboretum in recent years that I venture to hope you may feel like doing so again this year.

Faithfully yours,

C. S. Sargent

Dr. G. G. Kennedy,
Readville, Mass.

ARNOLD ARBORETUM, HARVARD UNIVERSITY,
JAMAICA PLAIN,
MASS.

November 27, 1916.

Dear Dr. Kennedy:

My cordial thanks for your prompt compliance with my request for the Arboretum. I am sure your generosity is highly appreciated by

Yours faithfully,

C. S. Sargent

Dr. G. G. Kennedy,
Readville, Mass.

THE PINES, BLUE HILL,
READVILLE, MASS.

Dec 18. 1917.

Dear Prof Sargent,

I am very sorry to have to send you an empty card but this year it is the terrible Halifax slaughter, that I must help as well as I can

Sincerely Yours

Geo L Kennedy

UNIVERSITY CLUB
SAN FRANCISCO

My dear Kennedy

I was greatly shocked to hear of the death of our dear old friend Almon Dodge. I had understood that his usual trip to California in the spring had been deferred until fall because he was not feeling as well as usual, and I was expecting at any time to hear of his arrival here. You may imagine the shock that the news of his death

gave me under these circumstances.

It is a great pleasure to recall the charming visit I had with Almon at your home in 1907, following the luncheon at the Union Club with so many of the old Rodney boys. It was the occasion of delightful reminiscences of our far-away School days and marks a red-letter day in my life.

The uncertainty of life was emphasized by the death within a few days of that luncheon of Charlie Allis, and now another one of the circle of old friends has passed on, and I hear that Jack Rand is very seriously ill.

I do not know what members of Almon's own family you see, but I wish you would convey my sincere sympathy to my uncle and express my deep regard for him.

Will you kindly make my regards to your wife and family, and believe me,

Yours sincerely,

J. Seymour Lawrence

November 16th
1910.

13 Jan 1911

Dear Mr. Whitehall

I beg pardon my delay

ROBERT SALTONSTALL
50 STATE STREET
ROOM 88
BOSTON, MASS.

November 9, 1910.

Dr. George G. Kennedy,
Readville, Mass.

My dear Dr. Kennedy:

I have talked with my neighbor, Tucker Burr, about your land which borders on the rear of our places, and we agreed that, though we did not want the land for practical purposes, the acquisition by each of us of such part of your land as borders on our places would to some extent be of benefit to them in that it would make them continuous from Milton Street to the Park.

On the other hand in some ways a large place is less marketable than a small one in our vicinity. See for example the length of time the Stevenson and Minot places have been in the market without customers.

Then also this is a particularly dry season and your land appears now quite dry, but it is ~~nevertheless~~ normally in parts very wet and would necessitate extensive drainage operations to make it of use.

I have made some inquiries as to prices paid for land in this vicinity, and find that the Wolcott land which was sold for the Parkway brought about $300. an acre. Mr. Burr bought his field which borders on Blue Hill Avenue from the Wolcott Estate for about $400. per acre. Of course the building of the Parkway has added to the value of your piece somewhat, although Mr. Ellerton Whitney tells me that the prospect of building the additional park road

ROBERT SALTONSTALL
50 STATE STREET
ROOM 88
BOSTON, MASS.

is very remote as there is practically no demand for it.

I have persuaded Mr. Burr to join me in an offer of $3,000. for your piece which I understood you to say was about eight and a fraction acres.

Awaiting your decision in the matter, I am,

Very sincerely yours,

Robt Saltonstall

ROBERT SALTONSTALL
50 STATE STREET
ROOM 88
BOSTON, MASS.

January 16, 1911.

Dr. George G. Kennedy,
Readville, Mass.

My dear Dr. Kennedy:

I beg to thank you for your letter of January 13th in regard to the piece of land on which Mr. Burr and I made you a proposition on November 9th.

Of course, in order to make this proposition, it was necessary for us, in order to get an idea of the value of this land, to see what sales had been made in the vicinity, and at what price. As stated in my previous letter, we found that the price had run between Three and Four Hundred Dollars an acre, and consequently made our offer on this basis. If our offer is not satisfactory to you, would you kindly give us your idea as to what the land is worth? Also we should be glad to know at what value it is assessed by the town. We want to be perfectly reasonable in the matter, and should like to know your ideas as to price.

Very truly yours,

Robert Saltonstall.

In conversation told him my price was $10,000

RULES

OF

Sandberg's Botanical Exchange Bureau.

1. Well prepared and identified specimens of Phænogams, Vascular, Cryptogams, Mosses and Fungi will be accepted for distribution.

2. Fruit, flowers and leaves should be furnished whenever practicable. Roots and root leaves must be furnished when characteristic. Both sexes of diœcious species must be furnished. The entire plant of all herbaceous species less than two feet high should be sent folded to within the size of the standard herbarium sheet (11½x16½). Specimens must be well pressed and of good color.

3. As early as Dec. 1, of each year, correspondents should send in lists of specimens which they may desire to exchange. These lists may be by number or by name, strictly in the order of Patterson's catalogue, and should indicate the number that can be furnished of each species.

4. Requisitions will be based by the Bureau upon these lists, and must be filled promptly.

5. In sending in specimens single sheets of plain light manilla paper, varying not more than one inch either way from 11x16, must be used. One complete specimen with its label giving name, locality, date, and name of collector must be placed on each sheet, those of the same species being contiguous, and all arranged in order of Patterson's catalogue.

6. Material enough to cover at least 30 square inches should be sent with each label. This means several individuals of small plants, and more than a twig of larger ones.

7. All costs of carriage must be defrayed by correspondents, which, however, this system will reduce to a minimum.

8. Upon receipt of a package of specimens, they will be at once inspected. Any discolored, badly wrinkled or defective specimens will be rejected. Scanty specimens will be condensed by doubling them up. From the number of good specimens thus determined one-fifth will be deducted as compensation for the Bureau. Four-fifths, or 80 per cent., of the specimens found satisfactory will be placed to the credit of the correspondent.

9. No fee will be exacted nor charge made for correspondence.

10. When desired the Bureau will advise what plants should be collected and correspondence to this effect will be welcome.

11. An annual list of duplicates ready for distribution will be mailed to correspondents not later than February 1. Requisitions will receive prompt attention.

12. Desiderata can be had at the rate of $7.00 per hundred.

13. So far as applicable the same rules will govern cryptogamous plants.

All specimens and correspondence should be addressed to

SANDBERG'S BOTANICAL EXCHANGE BUREAU,

501 CENTRAL AVE. MINNEAPOLIS, MINN.

Minneapolis, Minn., Jan. 16, 1893.

Dear Sir:

After carefully considering the situation and as the result of no little correspondence, I have decided to invite the co-operation of botanists in the establishment of a botanical exchange bureau. Although such efforts have not hitherto been uniformly successful yet several considerations have encouraged me to embark in the undertaking with hope of a better fate:

1. The number of botanists and amateur collectors is rapidly increasing.

2. A large depot issuing an extended exchange list will facilitate the acquisition of good herbarium material, by obviating the necessity of getting many small parcels often of worthless specimens.

3. Collectors will be enabled to dispose of their duplicates in one inexpensive shipment instead of by making up and dispatching numerous small packages.

4. By having a chance to send in a large number of duplicates of plants of local habitat, each collector will be able to obtain the full advantage of his local flora.

5. As the bureau will not accept or distribute poor material, correspondents will be spared much vexation of spirit and good field work will be encouraged.

6. Good collectors will be brought to notice through their specimens. It will be the purpose of the bureau to save labor in handling specimens, not to supplant personal correspondence.

7. The Botanical Division of the Department of Agriculture has decided, after consulting the members, to turn over to me the work of the Botanical Exchange Club. This will give the bureau the countenance of the Department at Washington and will secure the valuable advice and co-operation of Dr. Vasey and his corps of assistants.

8. Specialists have kindly promised their services in verifying doubtful specimens.

9. Last, but not least, I shall aim to make the bureau a source of personal profit, without which no institution of this kind can be made permanently successful.

I propose giving the matter of exchange the closest personal attention and hope to build up a bureau which shall command the respect of botanists at home and abroad and to which those in search of material may turn with confidence.

Enclosed please find a set of preliminary rules. Your suggestions, advice and co-operation are solicited.

If you would care to effect an exchange through the bureau this season, please send in at once your list in accordance with Rule 3, that the first distribution may be delayed as short a time as possible, 40,000 duplicates have already been secured.

Sincerely,

J. H. SANDBERG.

References:

Dr. George Vasey, Washington, D. C.
Pres. John M. Coulter, University of Indiana.
Prof. E. L. Greene, Berkely, California.
Walter Deane, Cambridge, Massachusetts.
Prof. L. H. Bailey, Cornell University.
W. M. Canby, Wilmington, Delaware.
M. S. Bebb, Rockford, Illinois.

F. W. Sawtelle & Co.
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W. H. SAWTELLE.
F. W. SAWTELLE.

Readville, Mass., Feb. 16, 1912

Dr. G. G. Kennedy,

Readville, Mass.

Dear Sir:-

We have delayed writing you in relation to the chestnut trees taken from your place in Milton in order to get the wood into shape so that we could take the measurements of it. We have done this work as quickly and as cheaply as possible, and have converted all the wood into as merchantable shape as could be split, but we fear the result has been anything but satisfactory.

We hired Mr. Mahoney to haul the wood to our yard, which required two days labor at an expense of $10.00. In addition to this our man worked five (5) days at $1.84 per day, or $9.40, making a total for labor of $19.40. In return there are about five (5) cords of cleft wood and four or five trunks which would cost double their value to split.

We are paying today for chestnut wood delivered at our yard $5.00 per cord, which would make $25.00 for this lot less the $19.40 for labor. We will, however, send you our check for $10.00, as we may be able later to sell the trunks for something.

The wood is piled at our yard at the corner of West River and Milton streets, and if you would like to have your man call and measure it if he will call at our Readville office we will drive him up there. If this is not satisfactory kindly let us hear from you.

Yours respectfully,

F. W. Sawtelle Co.

C. W. SAWYER
41 HUMPHREYS STREET
BOSTON, U. S. A.

March 30,1911.

Dr G.G.Kennedy,

Dear Doctor;

Thank you for your kind offer of a Maynard rifle; I shall be most happy to accept it.

Please tell me what you know of its service; Civil War, or Indian.

The influence of firearms upon history, particularly American, has long been my hobby. I have collected several hundred old time firearms, sporting and military, from the times of the Pilgrims to the present day; and I hope to make the collection a permanent one. The Art Museum is showing 75 or 80 of them; the rest are temporarily in storage. I hope to have the pleasure of meeting you and showing you some of them.

Very truly,

C. W. Sawyer.

C. W. SAWYER
41 HUMPHREYS STREET
BOSTON, U. S. A.

April 7,1911.

Dear Doctor;

Thank you very much for the Maynard rifle. I did not possess a specimen of such early date;and I shall be glad to have this one put in perfect order,and add it to the collection.

I regret missing your call;but I trust that we may yet meet,and have a good talk. Would you honor me by spending an evening with me soon,at the old homestead? I have almost no arms here-perhaps a dozen or two- because we do not expect to live here beyond this year,for one thing,and for another for fear of loss by fire. Except the 75 or 80 pieces shown at the Art Museum,the arms are packed away in cases. But it is always enjoyable to chat about these reminders of our early history.

Cordially,

C. W. Sawyer.

Sunday,

April 9,1911.

Dear Doctor;

I found this morning that the letter I wrote the day after receiving the gun you so kindly gave me was not put in the mail as I directed. I greatly feat that you thought me remiss. I have had the gun cleaned and found that the trifling surface rust left hardly a trace;it is a fine looking specimen. I am exceedingly grateful for your kindness, and incidentally remark that I am not used to it.

Cordially,

Sawyer.

ALWAYS ON HAND | *Telephone, 1099-2 Oxford* | SEND FOR CATALOGUES

TAUCHNITZ COLLECTION OF BRITISH AUTHORS

128 Tremont Street, Boston, 15/4 1908

Dear Sir

The agent informs us that Vol. III of Keller + Holden Horaz is out of print but will search for a copy by advertising for it

SCHOENHOF BOOK COMPANY

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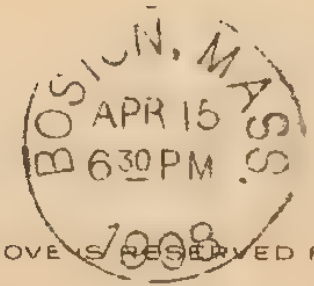

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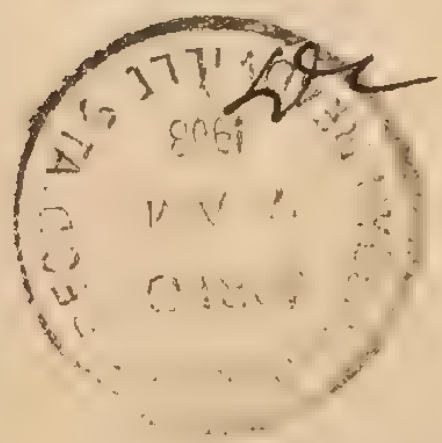


Dr Geo. J. Kaucher

Readville

Mass

32 Webster Place,
Brookline, Mass.,
June 18, 1911.

Dear Sir;-

Following the suggestion of my friend, Mr. Walter Deane, I am writing to you for information about the floras of Smuggler's Notch and the Willoughby Cliffs. He thought that perhaps you might have one of your lists of Willoughby plants, and, if you have an extra copy, I should greatly appreciate it.

I am contemplating a trip to northern Vermont the last week in June, and am particularly anxious to get as many of the plants typical of the limestone cliffs as possi-

P.S. Could you recommend a good lodging place for two college boys for a week near Willoughby or Mt. Manefield? C. S.

ble. If you have collected at Smuggler's Notch, I should appreciate any advice about that region. Could I hope to find Calypso bulbosa, Orchis rotundifolia and Liatris aiiciensata + Microstylis monophyllos at the latter place or at Willoughby? Which of the two regions do you consider offers the most inducements to the botanist? I am especially interested in orchids, but would like to combine these, if possible, with the limestone-cliff plants.

Trusting that you will pardon my long list of questions and attribute them to the eagerness of a nature lover,

I am

Truly yours,

Charles Schweinfurth.

32 Webster Pl.,
Brookline, Mass.,
June 22, 1911.

My dear Dr. Kennedy;—

Your interesting letter was greatly appreciated, and the splendid Flora of Willoughby diligently perused. I thank you heartily for your kindness.

But I shall now trespass once more on your patience by asking a few more questions. I want to inquire whether the "road-house within two miles of Smuggler's Notch" is still in existence, and if so, its name and proprietor. I had been fearing that it was a thing of the past because I read of such an inn as mouldering in ruins

at the mouth of the Notch, in N. W. Prestons account of this locality which appeared in the "American Naturalist" for 1882. I hope that there is still a hostelry in the near vicinity.

I am still wavering somewhat between Stowe and Willoughby, but think that perhaps the former locality has been less diligently botanized. But do you think that there are any "orchidaceous" arbor-vitae swamps near Smuggler's Notch? Which of the two localities do you think the most promising, all things considered?

Again thanking you for your kindness and hoping for an early reply, I am

Sincerely yours
Charles Schweinfurth

exactly matched some collected there, in 1900 and 1903, by Mr. Eggleston.

I was much delighted with the cliffs from the botanical and scenic points of view. The little green spot which we explored was a veritable little alpine garden unmatched in my experience for the variety of rare plants found in so limited an area. And from a purely scenic point of view those mighty perpendicular rock walls rising to a thousand feet were grand and awe-inspiring in the extreme.

But I must admit that they fully justified your description of "difficult botanizing ... steep and slidey etc." Words could not describe

32 Webster Place,
Brookline, Mass,
Aug 3, 1911.

Dear Dr. Kennedy;-

After all your kindness in aiding me in my search for Vermont rarities and advice to go to Willoughby, I feel some diffidence in writing to you of my trip to Smuggler's Notch. But I think that from the first the weird nature of the name Smuggler's Notch, and the combination of the cliffs with a high mountain decided me in its favor.

Accordingly, my friend Harold St John and I went to Stowe, and sought out the nearest possible stopping place to the cliffs. Unfortunate-

ly, through the villages of Mr. Harlow, proprietor of the Travellers' Inn, which you referred to, we were unable to get lodging nearer our goal than Jasper and one half miles. But our quarters at Mr. George W. Adams', on the direct road to the Notch and Mt. Manfield, were very comfortable.

On the cliffs we found much the same flora as could be expected at Willoughby. I judge from consulting your splendid list. Draba arabisans was there in abundance, the three limestone saxifrages, and Pinguicula vulgaris flourished on the wet and slimey spots high up on the cliffs. Asplenium viride grew everywhere in the damp recesses, and two specimen of A. Trichomanes was collected; but there was a strange lack of Woodsia glabella.

We were rejoiced to find Hedysarum boreale just coming into prime, and another vetch which I cannot determine. It is not procumbent like Astragalus alpinus L. var Brunetianus Fernald, and it has more leaflets (at least fifteen) than A. Blakei Eggleston, according to the manual. (On the way up a slide we collected the dainty Erigeron hyssopifolius and also A. Artemisia canadensis. High up on the cliffs there was a single specimen of Castilleja pallida var septentrionalis. But what delighted me most was finding what I had thought the real prize of the notch — Arenaria verna var propinqua. The specimens which we collected

polifolia as well as Ledum in prime. From here on, however, we had to force our way through a pathless forest of scrub fir, and we had the jaunt of our lives. We had intended to cross the entire ridge of Mansfield and strike into the north-facing cliffs of Smuggler's Notch from the north end, but the density of the forest and the lack of paths thwarted our scheme, and after following a thirty or forty year old trail which gave promise of leading out over the cliffs but which at length came to an abrupt end, we were forced to spend the night beneath the stars.

In one of the gullies on the north-west shoulder, above the cliffs we found Arnica mollis, in another more

Hypericum and Saxifraga aizoides, and by a clear mountain spring a large colony of Listera cordata.

The next morning we at length struck a logging road which led us out at Jeffersonville, whence we drove back through the Notch to our abode.

Altogether I was much pleased with our trip, and thank you sincerely for your kind interest. Now I shall hope to explore Willoughby when possible, and it will be decidedly interesting to compare the floras of those two famous cliffs.

Enclosed I am sending a letter from Mr. Mitu which I should like returned. He spoke of you when I met him last year at Mt. Greylock, and I thought you might be interested in his trip. I had written him for advice, and, strange to say, he was just concluding his stay at Stowe when we arrived on June 26. It was most unfortunate that he met with such a fall on the cliffs.

I hope that I may have the pleasure of meeting you at an early date.

Very sincerely yours,
Charles Schwarnfurth.

P.S. If you write, perhaps you will tell me where the Comandra livida grows on Mt. Mansfield, as we did not find it.
C.S.

my sensations when I paused to look back, when in our rocky aerial alpine retreat, and saw the cliff shelve off almost perpendicularly beneath. Evidently one must be an alpinist as well as botanist to tackle Smuggler's Notch.

On the mountain we found comfortable quarters as you said with Mr. Adams, and he surely made special rates for us — $3.00 a day. He must value botanists very highly.

We walked to the "Chin" and then down to the "Lake of the Clouds" then a mere mud-hole, where we found Claytonia caroliniana, Empetrum nigrum, Habenaria obtusata, Viola nephrophylla, and Kalmia

F.L-S.

U. S. DEPARTMENT OF AGRICULTURE,
DIVISION OF BOTANY,
WASHINGTON, D. C.

August 16, 1894.

Dr. Geo. G. Kennedy,

Readville, Mass.

Dear Sir:

Your favor of August 14, together with the samples of grasses which you sent for name, are before me, and in reply I would state that both the grasses are species of Muhlenbergia. No. 1 is Muhlenbergia Mexicana, and No. 2 is doubtless a slender form of Muhlenbergia glomerata.

If at any time I can aid you in the determination of grasses, it will give me pleasure to do so.

Yours very truly,

F. Lamson-Scribner

Agrostologist.

if I could suggest any solution of difficulties. But after all, though some philosophers sagely assert that man is an imitative animal, each has so much individuality that in questions relating to his own course of life he must come to his conclusions almost unaided by man. I have in view the writing and publication of three or four essays carrying out the subject of the one which you read into some of its natural relations. If I ever do you shall see the book! I have a great many things which I want to do. Don't you have plans also?

My chosen profession is, as I have told you, that of an author, although of course I cannot announce myself as such, for it is one of the misfortunes or it may be advantages of this profession that one must first have proved himself a member of it by some actual result before he can throw off the mask and appear in his proper character. I am still acting in the masquerade and wear the dress of a private tutor. When

Brooklyn N. Y. Oct. 15. 1862

My dear George

My card has told you of my profitless call and I may add what it could not say that I found on your door very hard and came away much disappointed since it was almost the last day of a very short visit in Boston and I feared that I might not have another opportunity of seeing you. Your letter told me where you were and I should like to have supplied certain lacunae in it. Letters after all are very unsatisfactory modes of reaching truth and I would rather have had an hours chat with you than have received a double postaged letter. I returned to New York almost immediately afterward and resumed my old tutorial chair moving over to this boarding house city for convenience. I am once more jogging along after my quiet fashion, coaching two somewhat slow boys in the mor-

-ing, studying in the afternoon and in the evening visiting, writing or reading -

Student though I am I too have had my strong desire to take part in this pregnant war. I have wished to have a hand, as no doubt you also, in the birth of or rather in the release of some of the truths which hitherto the nation has been slow to receive. Physical difficulties have prevented me and I am forced to take the part of those angels of Milton's, for

They also serve who only stand and wait.

Waiting and watching perhaps the signs of the times may be sooner seen by us than by those who look through smoke of cannon. I have often been indignant at myself for quietly studying on, day after day, as if we were enjoying a summer peace but better judgement shows me right. It is only thus that one can keep healthy in mind: when one's own conscience is satisfied respecting his personal duty in the matter, it is worse than folly to sacrifice his life to his impatient sympathy with others. Besides it is easy to see very intimate connexion between this struggle and every one's special functions. In our case, as students, the connexion is very close. As my enthusiasm for the principles shown for increases I desire to make it a spirit my immediate work. If the President issues a proclamation when I am on the hunt for the aborigines of Greece, let me after my first absorbing excitement, work with greater eagerness after the wretch Pelasgus who pops up in five different places. For I made up my mind that to read our own national problems I must read History, and to read History I must read its best presentment Grecian History, and to read Grecian History I must begin at origins.

I have no doubt from your letter that you have had some of the experience of thought which I also have passed through, and I should be glad

I need not say — but I take a page to say it in for all that — how pleased I should be to hear from you again and to learn of your doings and such of your plans as you can set forth without violating any good faith with yourself —

to appear in that of an author I fear that my friends would turn away from me as a disreputable and dangerous member of society — Nevertheless I occasionally do become myself that may not wholly be associated with my mask —

The church demands of its candidates for the holy office that they shall trust that they "are moved" moved by the Holy Ghost "to take the office and ministration." without wishing to lower, by making common, this requisite of a "call". I do yet believe that one desiring to do right should consult this monitor within and if inwardly moved to be an author, why — let him write, and his words will be welcomed by some — Whether they will bring him bread is another thing — Produce! produce! cries Carlyle. If you have any thing within you.

I know that authorship is almost universally not associated with some recognized profession or calling but I think that there is room also, for the author, pure & simple, and such I hope me day to prove to be —

Now I fear I am growing sadly egotistical, but the reason is that I wish to give you also an excuse for the same fault if it always is a fault. And if one ever has a right to speak of himself it is on his birth-day. This very morning as I was washing it occurred to me that to-morrow was not only my birth-day but yours also! and upon reference to the Subtraction Table I found that you were on that day to celebrate your Majority! Welcome then to the vaults of the aged. I hope your birth-day was (I am getting sadly confused for I am now writing post natalem) not made an unhappy one by too sorrowful recollections: that it was one of hopeful anticipations. It is good philosophy to cry "live while we live" if we only give the word the right meaning. I feel like shaking hands with you to-day on your happy entrance upon man's estate. I hope you have brought much of your youth with you into your new possessions — but dear me! I am talking as if we both were in the sere and yellow.

You see I am somewhat puzzled to know just what to write to you — I should have letters alone until after I had renewed our old acquaintance in the rational way, but the birth-day occasion gave me the pen invitation. And so I have written whatever came to the surface first.

It is all in my opinion not worth so much as that I am your former and continued friend

Horace Elcudder

Not that this last in itself is of value but it certifies to the sincerity of all that precedes which would be wholly and irredeemably trash without such a certificate —

different ways and I begin to think that
every one however independent he appears
is really chained + tethered by invisible
bonds. fine as gossamer but strong as iron.

I am writing hurriedly at the close
of a dull day, but I wanted to say
just a word. I don't know that there
are any questions expecting myself that
I could make much show in answering.
Did I mention in my last of having pub-
lished a book? It is a children's book —
Seven Little People + their Friends — Not
perhaps the Cambridge Senior but at any
rate the author's friend may be interested
to look over it some day at Seven + Francis.
The Jan / n.° of the North American Rev-
has a paper of mine — Phases of Schol-
arship — That the Cambridge Senior may
think fit to look at. Thank you for
the Catalogue. I was glad to see it —
Write to me if you can — I always
shall be glad to hear from you

Truly + sincerely your friend Horace E. Scudder

Brooklyn 9 Jan / 1863

My dear George

The closing of the year found
me very busy and I put off from time to
time answering your letter until it grew
so late that it seemed hardly worth while
to write at all since I expected to see you
when at home during the holidays. I went
home at Christmas and came back after
New Years. But alas! I tried in vain to
get the needed hours for an excursion to
Cambridge. During the few days of my
vacation I was called hither and thither
and always subject beside to a powerful
appeal at home. You may easily believe
that I enjoyed myself most thoroughly,
but I regretted that I could not add
to my many pleasures that of seeing
you.

Now I am back again and once
more going through the prosaic round

of my life here. Not but that I can succeed in eliciting a fair blossom of poetry even out of such sterile soil as I live in. We make our own Labradors and our own Carolinas I suppose. Indeed our most wonderful dreams of life, built upon a foundation of fancy, oftentimes fade into insignificance in the light of a glorious excellence which we had not suspected in our least romantic lot. Your letter impressed me very much, both on account of its own and because it arched over the fissure between my recollection of you and my new acquaintance. I could not help feeling that if you had succeeded in making your own such views as you expressed, you had created the possibility of a finer fruition for your cherished hopes than a course free of opposition would permit. If we have a road because of obstacles which we ourselves have placed there, we may expect failure, but it is no fool's or coward's mien that surveys, recognizes, obstacles beyond his control. I do not believe that the grimmest duty, cheerfully accepted, ever failed like the beast in the fairy tale to be metamorphosed into a beauty.

There is not much difference after all in our chosen lives; mere modes of expression do not cover the purpose; so you may be an Greenland traveller and I a Boston student and we may yet keep up considerable of a likeness. Rejoice in the divine right of dreaming. - καὶ γὰρ τ' ὄνειρ' ἐκ Διός ἐστιν - says your Iliad, for that no one can despoil us of, and it is in our power whether we shall dream away work or hold our dreams for the dead hours. It comes with a fresh surprise to me when I find your will embarrassed by considerations of home connexions. I have been checked but in

1424 Corcoran Street
Washington D. C.

March 2nd 1910

The Venerable Archdeacon Cassidy,
My dear Friend.

I have been very much pleased and interested at receiving a visit in Washington especially connected in those early days with our mutual Correspondence. I have a long time wishing that we had more?

The Taxation of the Clergy?

Church. Rev. C. M. Newman

[illegible] was read
[illegible] and [illegible]
[illegible] - and things at the
[illegible] - for which we remain

PEABODY ACADEMY OF SCIENCE,
SALEM, MASS., U.S.A.

WM. C ENDICOTT, Pres't,
JOHN ROBINSON, Treas.,
EDW. S. MORSE, Director.

Asa Gray

East India Marine Hall, Salem, May 10 1886

Dr Kennedy

My dear Sir

To make you an apology for not answering your letter of Apr 18. I must inform you that I was in hopes to send you the other Draba in flower soon after the receipt of your letter but it escaped my not very diligent search until to day when I found it in fruit which I mailed you this evening. I do not think either of them have been found in any other station in Massachusetts except Danvers where I found the Draba verna three or four miles from the original station in what is now known as Peabody and I dont think

it can be found in Canton as I have searched the woods there many times for other plants in the early spring time however you may do better and I hope your search may be rewarded, Do you have Ranunculus fascicularis if so will you press a specimen for me as I am much in want of a fresh one. I should like very much to take a botanical trip to the Blue-Hills and if I can get Miss Page to join me I shall take advantage of your kind offer please give my best wishes to Mrs Kennedy

I am Very Respectfully Your
C. H. Sears.

PEABODY ACADEMY OF SCIENCE.

SALEM, MASS., May 17th 1886

Dr Kennedy

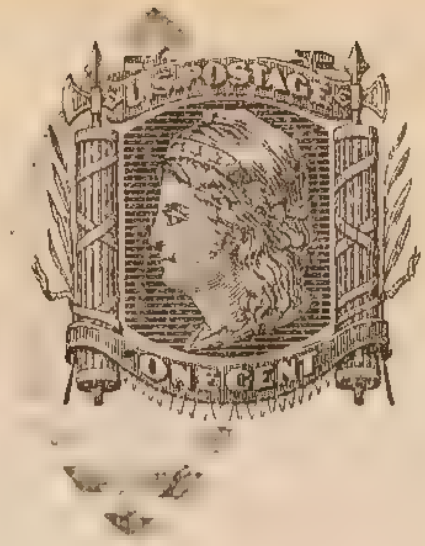
My Dear Sir

I have never found Ranunculus fascicularis in Essex County but have no doubt that it is here Camptosorus Rhizophylus grows in Middleton Essex County Mass. and I have good specimens from the locality hoping you will have a pleasant journey in Europe I am

Very Truly Yours J. H. Sears.

POSTAL CARD.

NOTHING BUT THE ADDRESS CAN BE PLACED ON THIS SIDE.



Dr Geo. G. Kennedy.

Readville.

Mass.

PEABODY ACADEMY OF SCIENCE,
SALEM, MASSACHUSETTS, U. S. A.
Founded, 1867 (Museum established by East India Marine Society in 1799).

GEORGE AUGUSTUS PEABODY, PRESIDENT.
JOHN ROBINSON, TREASURER.
EDWARD S. MORSE, DIRECTOR.

East India Marine Hall,

Salem, Mass., Oct 10 1904

Dr George C. Kennedy.

Readville Mass

My dear Dr Kennedy

I received your schedule, Flora of Willoughby Vermont- please accept my thanks I should think from its illustrations that some of its Botanising would be quite exciting especially on the cliffs of Willoughby mountain

I am Very Respy yours

John H. Sears.

Orway Vt May 10th 1905

Rev George L. Kennedy
Radville Mass

Dear Sir —

I take liberty to write you, thinking perhaps if you visit Lake Willoughby this spring, you would like to spend a week or two in "Clyde River valley", Salem Pond and "Lake Memphremagog."
We would be pleased to accomodate you & your friend Rev George H Wilson of North Woburn Mass (I have written him today) and I expect that

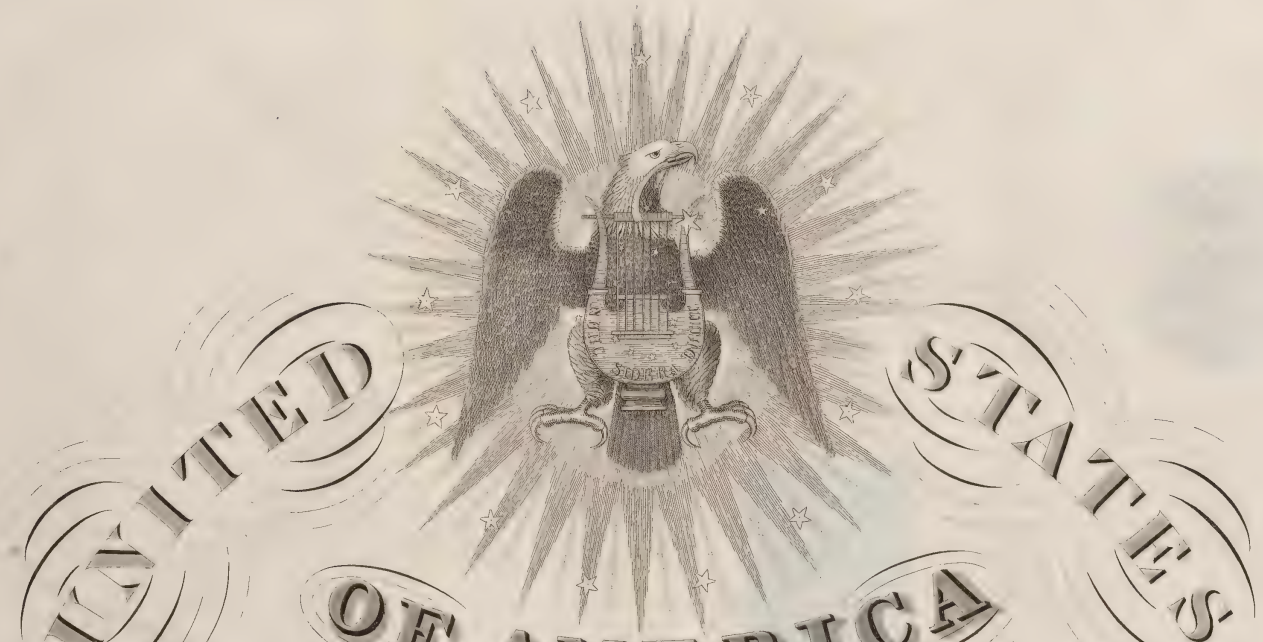
Wm. J. Tuller of Derby Line
will be here.)
Our price for board & room
is from $6.00 to $7.00 per week
and use of boat included
We can furnish a team for
a small sum. and I would
be pleased to show you to
places of interest for Will, Flowers
etc etc If you decide to come
please write me and I will
make arrangement for you
from Newport (Depot) on steam "Willoughby"

Mr & Mrs G. V. Stevens

P.O. Box 57. Derby Vt.

(N.B. this is by W.J. Tuller's suggestion)

yon end



To all to whom these Presents shall come Greeting

DESCRIPTION

Age, 21 Years
Stature, 5 Feet 7½ Inches Engh.
Forehead, medium
Eyes, grey
Nose, Straight
Mouth, regular
Chin, round
Hair, light brown
Complexion, light
Face, oval

Signature of the Bearer
George G. Kennedy.

№ 12,710

I the Undersigned Secretary of State of the United States of America. Hereby request all whom it may concern to permit safely and freely to pass

George G. Kennedy

a Citizen of the United States, and in case of need to give him all lawful Aid and Protection

Given under my hand and the impression of the Seal of the DEPARTMENT OF STATE, at the City of Washington the 20th day of January A.D. 1864 in the 88th Year of the Independence of these United States.

William H. Seward

Vice-Consulado
de España
en Boston

Se ha presentado el interesado
en esta Oficina y sigue para
La Habana - Cuba via N. York
Boston 22 de Eneº de 1864
Por el Sor Vice-Consul
El Secretario
Manuel Tuason

Nº 149. Habana y Febrero 10 de 1864
Visto en este Consulado
Buenaventura Tolosano
P. O.
El Secretario
Manuel Cabello

Cambridge, May 31. 89.

Dear Sir.

If you have returned those Bibliographical cards for Jan — Apr. kindly deliver. I also want to thank you for the stamps you so kindly sent and to tell you what I have done with them.

Respectfully yours

A. B. Seymour.

POSTAL CARD - ONE CENT.

United States of America.

THIS SIDE IS FOR THE ADDRESS ONLY.

Dr. Geo. G. Kennedy

~~284 Main~~

Readville

Mass

6 St Luke St.
Montreal, 4th Augt. 1912.

My Dear George.

I ran across a few scribblings of Coral's on a small volume of Byron's works among Aunt Mary's books the other day, in her well-known handwriting — whether original or not, they appeal to me too keenly not to pass them along — unfortunately, the first page has been torn off.

". Stands bare
"And brown and stern the wasted mountains wait
"With steadfast patience for admission there.

"Sombre and strong nor heeds the hurricane
"That blast the living things they fall upon
"And close beside the river wind and moan
"The ancient Highland burial place remains."

"Oh the dead! the dead! they follow us thro' the world!
"Of all life's treasures none so sweet as this
"I said it ever when to darkness hurled
"From perfect joy and counted it for bliss
"Who would be happier and such glory miss!
"Yet oh! sometime wild human longing saith
"There is no glory in the bitterness.

It is curious none of us discovered this

before, being in Byron's book it may be that some of the lines are quotations, of course if you want the handbook I shall send it along with pleasure.

I have an idea she was constructing a platform for something ancestral, that Highland burial place was in her mind's eye and there were one or two memos, thus:—

"David Ferguson 1820
Great Grandmother's brother
Flora Ferguson.
W. Ferguson 1814.
Jas Ferguson 1788."

"Mrs. Bourassa.
Maria
Mrs Bourgeois."

Jessie & I start tomorrow (5th) for Victoria B.C. for a month or so dropping off at Calgary, Banff, Winnipeg, Niagara Falls &c. Of course it is nothing to us but we take Agnes & Cora with us to see their own country. Jessie joins me with her kindest love. & we shall say au revoir

Sincerely yours

L. Thom.

Thomas P. Shaw, M. D.
110 Eighteenth Street
Lowell, Mass.

July 14, 1904.

Dear Dr. Kennedy, —

It has come to my knowledge that a Mrs. H. N. Woodward, 50 Merrimack Square of this city, is so confident that her life was saved by the "Medical Discovery" after she had been given up by physicians, that she will be more than glad to subscribe to any testimonial which might be desired.

I do not know whether

you care to trouble about such things, but thought I would at least tell you of the case, and I shall be glad to be of any further service in the matter.

My trip to Boston did me no harm, but, on the contrary, much good, and I thank you for doing so much to make the affair enjoyable and comfortable.

With kindest regards,

Thomas P. Shaw

The Republican

ESTABLISHED IN 1824 BY SAMUEL BOWLES.

DAILY. SUNDAY. WEEKLY.

SPRINGFIELD, MASS. August 5, 1914

Dr George G. Kennedy,

Readville, Mass.

Dear Sir:

We shall take pleasure in transmitting your memorandum of August 4, concerning "A Shepherder Journal," to the author of the articles, Mr. Samuel Edgerton, Box 1172, Great Falls, Montana. We do not know that the author has any intention of republishing his articles in book form.

Yours truly,

THE REPUBLICAN

B

JUDSON SHUTE,
BROKER,
27 STATE STREET.
P. O. BOX 3083.

BOSTON, Feby 11th 190 7

Dr Geo G. Kennedy
Milton

Dear Sir:-

Are you still interested in the estate on Warren Clifford & Waverly Sts. Roxbury?

I was passing there the other day and noticed several clusters of Gipsey Moth eggs on the apple trees -

We have had a few at Geo Town & I know what a curse they are.

Yours truly

Judson Shute

Grace Universalist Church

Rev. Clarence R. Skinner
Pastor

C. Arthur Abbott
Chairman Board of Assessors
Chas. N. Woodward, Treasurer
Newell F. Putnam
Clerk and Collector

Lowell, Mass., Jan. 29 1912.

Dr. Geo. Kennedy,
Readville, Mass.

Dear Sir:—

My father, who wrote the legends of Plants, &c. died four years ago; and I cannot supply you with the information concerning the mass Hymn regarding which your letter of Jan. 20th inquires.

over

Yours truly
C. R. Skinner.

I wrote asking abt Moss
for "Hyssop on the wall"
as in the Bible
+ quoted by Lord Bacon
in Sylva Sylvarum

up her strength somewhat for the summer campaign.

You say you have become interested in Montaigne, and interested is just the word that expresses my feeling towards him. Everyone must acknowledge his genius and the truth of much of what, I suppose we may call his philosophy, and also admire the way the old fellow goes straight to the point. His old Chateau must be a very interesting place to visit.

Mrs. Skinner sends her love to Mrs. Kennedy, and we all join in wishing that you may all enjoy your trip and return in the best of health.

Truly Yours
Wellington Skinner

The "Gladyn",
Park Place,
Atlantic City
New Jersey.

735 West 175th St.
New York, Apr. 8th '06

My Dear Doctor:-

I feel rather guilty after having delayed writing you so long to acknowledge the receipt of the tickets you sent me, and to thank you for the pleasure they afforded. They say a poor excuse is better than none, but I have not even that to offer, consequently I shall have to trust to that disposition to forgive the erring which I am sure you possess. (You can smile here if you feel like it, but don't make use of any other expressions.)

So you are off to Europe again this summer. Well, all I can do is to envy you, and wish you the

delightful time I feel assured you will have. You say you are booked to sail on the 12th May — then you will be here on the 11th at the latest and could you not all of you dine with us on that evening "en famille" as the French say. I am sorry we cannot take care of you for the night or for whatever time you stay in New York is, but you know the capacity of the average appartment is limited and I suppose you would not like to divide your party. We shall all be delighted to have as much of your time as possible.

Emilie sails on the Baltic on the 6th from with Mr. & Miss Finn. They intend spending the summer in rural England but have not yet arranged their programme fully.

It would be very pleasant for them if you could all meet in England and she will let you know her whereabouts when matters are arranged.

Carrie will be with us for the greater part of the summer at Lakewood. It will be hard to get Mrs. Skinner away from her flower garden but even she thinks she would like to go somewhere else another year. We have been very comfortable in the little cottage and enjoyed a sense of freedom and feeling of home with none of the troubles of housekeeping.

We (Mrs. S. & I.) go to Atlantic City on tuesday next (10th) to stay until the 24th. It always seems to do Mrs. S. great good and builds

during two months of the summer and a niece of ours from Baltimore visited us until we came home in October.

Emilie, as you know, spent the summer in England — she and her friend Miss Fenn — and they "had the time of their lives", (I am using their own expression). They wandered about wherever the fancy took them, staying where and as long as they liked, and following nothing but their "own sweet wills."

Emilie had a camera with her and succeeded in getting over 150 excellent views.

After a short stay in London they went to Devonshire, visiting Glenwilly, Tintagel, Boyston, the Dromo Country &c,

735 West 175th St.,
New York, Dec. 23d 1906

My Dear Doctor:-

I must try to tell you how glad I was to receive your letter of the 14th. We had not heard from you since I wrote you in June, and we came to the conclusion that you were not well, as I thought it best not to bother you with letters as I knew you would write when you felt like it.

Mrs. Skinner and I attended the Peary lecture on the ticket you so kindly sent me, and I assure you I never enjoyed anything of the kind so much before, which is saying a good deal as I always enjoy anything of the kind.

Peary seemed remarkably well

considering what he had gone through. He was exceedingly modest in speaking of himself, which it seems to me is not usual with men who have done and suffered so much. All the disagreeable details were very lightly touched on, but one could imagine what a sledge journey of over 400 miles over such obstacles and under the circumstances, must have been, and how few could have borne the hardships, anxiety and responsibility attendant on such a trip.

His views were very fine and evidently colored with great care by an artist — not overdone as I think they usually are. If he comes to Boston you must not miss hearing him and seeing the views. I have to thank you for a great treat.

I am very sorry to hear of the mishap to Dr Hal, but glad to know that his eyes are on the way to entire recovery. It must be, as you say, a very singular case.

Mrs. S. and I feel great sympathy for Mrs. Richardson. It is indeed sad that such misfortunes should fall upon her at a time of life when things should be shaping themselves as easy as possible. I judge from your letter that the hotel is being rebuilt. I hope it will be, and that we can once more visit Willoughby, where we spent so many pleasant days, and that Mrs. Richardson with mental and bodily health restored may be there to welcome us.

Carrie was with us at Shoreham

get up courage sufficient to enable her to cross the ocean, so I have about given up the idea, as I do not feel like urging her to it.

I suppose, nothing unexpected happening we shall make our usual trip to Atlantic City, for two or three weeks in the spring, as it seems to do her a great deal of good, and that reminds me, as the late lamented would say, that perhaps you and Mrs. Kennedy would join us. I think you would enjoy it and that it would do you both good, and I know we should be delighted.

The place is entirely different at that time from what it is in summer, the crowd not so great and the visitors as a whole, of a better class. I do not mean by this that no good people go there in summer, many do, but you know what a resort like Atlantic City with its hundreds of hotels, to say nothing of excursion trains at that time daily, must be in summer. You could come and stop with us and all of us go down together. Think it over during the winter.

Christmas is near to us again and an air of mystery, or secrecy reigns in the family. Bundles received and hidden away — warning glances and unexplained doings generally. Locked drawers, locked closets and sly disposal of suspicious looking parcels. Every one with something on hand which admits of no explanation and the shoe closet locked up too. When asked once what I wanted I said I should like a "Teddy Bear", and was told I had better have a milk bottle, which was unkind I think. I wanted to be young again to suit the occasion, but

I went back a little too far I suppose.

Anyhow I am going to hang up my stocking, if I can find a clean one that is not locked up.

We all join in wishing you and Mrs. Kinnaday and the whole family including the grandson, a merry Christmas and a happy New Year.

Mrs. Skinner specially desires to give her love to Mrs. Kinnaday.

Sincerely Yours

Manning M. Skinner

then they took in the cathedral towns, Exeter, Winchester &c. being at Salisbury at the time of the great railway accident, Oxford and its colleges, Warwick, Stratford, the Lake Country, and so on to Scotland, visiting Edinburgh, Loch Katrine, Loch Lomond &c and to Glasgow, returning to London in early September. And all this did two "batchelor girls" alone, without a single mishap to themselves or their baggage. Truly, as I heard an old fellow say: "the times ain't as they used to was". You may believe I was glad when they got safely back to us.

I enclose two or three of her views. One of them you will no doubt recognize as of the same view you sent me and of which I made a slide.

I am afraid Mrs. Skinner will never

Hotel Royal Palm
Miami, Fla.

February 23/15

My dear Dr. Kennedy

Many thanks
for the Calendar.
What a fine old tree!
I do not think I
have seen it in life.
Long may the woodmans
spare it. I have
sent another lot of

Miami mosses to Mr. Faxon to be shared with you, and am sending a third today. But I fear there are but two or three species among them all. One of them looks like our common F. hygrometrica, the Earth-ground species. How that a wide distribution?

I shall be glad to send any mosses I may find. Kind regards to Mrs. Kennedy. Mr. Prime joins in remembrances to you both.

Very sincerely

Aaron Trumbull Hazen

beautiful. Mr. Collins and his friend came to Crawford's yesterday noon. I hope to remain here for a week longer if all is favorable. Please remember me kindly to Mrs. Kennedy, and with renewed thanks for your kind thought of me I remain very sincerely yours

Annie Trumbull Slosson

Mt Washington
July 1/98

My dear Dr Kennedy

I fear you think me very ungrateful and ungracious to delay so long acknowledging your kindness. But, till now, I have not been sure of your whereabouts. I cannot thank you enough

for that letter. Had I heard the news first from the Boston paper the shock would have been much greater. As it was I was completely prostrated for a time. And life will seem to just the same again, with that gentle presence missing. How glad I am, and how thankful, that his death came painlessly and with friends near him. And that it was in fair Jersey and among the northern hills he loved so well. Gladly I might have met you here but the weather seemed unfavorable for my journey and I delayed coming till Wednesday. I reached here to find a clear lovely evening, and yesterday too was

We must also care for
care of Mr. Charles Faxon
for a little but I fear
we must give up
seeing other friends.

Another year why will
you not come up earlier
and see how lovely it is.
Kind regards to your
family, in which Mrs.
Prime joins.

Yours very sincerely
Annie Humbert Shipman

Lake Cottage
Franconia
September 20/01

My dear Dr. Kennedy

First let me
offer sincere apologies
for my apparent rude-
ness. I received the
pamphlet containing
the interesting paper
on our dear Mr. Edwin
Faxon and meant to
acknowledge it at once,

But I have been very much occupied and Mr. Charles Fox's mention of you last evening reminded me that I had never written you. Let me thank you sincerely now for remembering me.

The article is excellent and I am sure Mr. Fox himself would have approved it. Now the unpleasant part of this note comes. I am afraid we must deny ourselves the pleasure of seeing you this fall. The severe cold which set in yesterday - Thermometer below 32° with ice - and the departure of the last boarder with the serious illness of one of the servants has made the closing of the house - Lafayette - seem best. We shall all go in a few days.

Subscribed March 16 1896

Columbia College, New York,

February 17, 1896.

My Dear Sir:

I am about to begin a distribution of mosses of the Southern United States. The distribution will be made from time to time, as good material becomes available, in instalments of about fifty species.

Only good material and ample specimens will be issued and a uniform rate of ten cents for each specimen will be charged.

A limited number of sets of the first instalment are now being prepared. If you decide to become a subscriber, please fill in the attached blank and return it by the enclosed envelope.

Yours respectfully,

John K. Small.

Bedford Park, N.Y.City.

June 12th,1906.

Dr.George G.Kennedy

Readville,

Mass.

My dear Dr.Kennedy:-

I have an excellent collection of cryptogams, consisting of lichens, hepatics and mosses, which I am forced to dispose of, both on account of lack of space to house it and lack of time to care for it. The collection comprises specimens which have been accumulated by me for the past fifteen years, and which may be indicated as follows :

1.A complete set of specimens collected by myself in eastern North America from Canada to Florida.

2.Specimens from,

Canada; Fowler, Faxon, Macoun.

Maine; White, Porter, Rand.

Vermont and New Hampshire; Grout.

Massachusetts; Cummings, Rand.

Connecticut; Wilson, Green.

New York; Britton (Mrs.), Nash, Peck, Vail, Berg.

Pennsylvania; Porter, Garber, Burnett, Linn & Simonton, Bell, Heller, Reed.

New Jersey; Austin, Britton (Mrs.)

Maryland; Taylor.

Virginia; Britton (Mrs.), Vail, Heller.

West Virginia; Nuttall.

South Carolina; Green.

Georgia; Harper.

Florida; Austin, J.Donnell Smith, Garber, Underwood, Tracy, Schaub.

Alabama; Earle, Baker.

Mississippi; Tracy, Skeehan.

Louisiana; Langlois, Cocks.

Kentucky; Price.

Missouri; Demetrio.

Ohio; Kelsey, Kellerman.

Wisconsin; Cheney.

California; Howe, Bolander.

Washington; Piper.

Idaho; Leiberg.

3.Miscellaneous specimens from Grout, Holzinger, Heller, Underwood, Morong, Best, and others.

4.Most complete set of Hellers, Hawaiian mosses.

5.The Langlois, (La.), Garber, (Fla.), Price (Ky.), Nash (Catskill), and Linn & Simonton (Pa.) represent the largest sets of these collectors sent out.

6.Sullivant & Lesquereux's, Musc.Bor.Am. and Sullivan's, Musc. Allegh. (These were Jaeger's personal sets.)

7.A large collection of European and South American, specimens.

The collection is divided about as follows :

Lichens	464
Hepatics	347
Sphagna	848
Mosses (approximate)	9,000
	10,659

The above list speaks for itself, but I may add that taking all its elements together the aggregate forms nearly a complete representation of the North American moss flora, and of course the most complete representation of the mosses of the southeastern United States and of Pennsylvania ever brought together.

A portion of the collection is arranged on herbarium sheets, while another portion is merely on the smaller cards ready to be arranged on herbarium sheets. The specimens as a rule, especially those of my own collecting, are ample.

I value this collection on the basis of 9 ¢ per specimen by actual count. Do you wish to purchase it ?

Awaiting an early and hoping for a favorable reply, I am,

Yours truly,

J. K. Small

EDITORS,
ABEL JOEL GROUT, Ph. D.,
ANNIE MORRILL SMITH.

The Bryologist,
A QUARTERLY JOURNAL DEVOTED TO THE STUDY OF NORTH AMERICAN MOSSES,
ALSO OFFICIAL ORGAN OF
The Sullivant Moss Chapter,
78 ORANGE ST., BROOKLYN, N. Y.

Dr George G. Kennedy,

Readville, Mass.

Dear Sir:--

Your nlote enclosing #1.00 for two years dues the to Chapter has just come and I send receipt for the same and thank you very much. You said "The Bryologist" but I presume it is all the same to you and we should be sorry to lose you as one of the Sullivant Chapter members. You get the Bryologist just the same in either case so I take it for granted you will nôt care. I will put in a few leaflets for your use if it comes in your way.

We should be very glad if you could help us at the June meeting. by sending in any list of mosses already collected by you or an account of any work in any line. We are anxious to hear from as many of the members as possible.

Very truly yours,

(Mrs) Annie Morrill Smith

March27th. 1900.

Plan read the April Bryologist-at once!

EDITORS,
ABEL JOEL GROUT, Ph. D.,
ANNIE MORRILL SMITH.

The Bryologist,
A QUARTERLY JOURNAL DEVOTED TO THE STUDY OF NORTH AMERICAN MOSSES,
ALSO OFFICIAL ORGAN OF
The Sullivant Moss Chapter,
78 ORANGE ST., BROOKLYN, N. Y.

My dear Dr. Kennedy:--

The time for the June meeting of the Sul.Moss Chap. in connection with the A.A.A.S. is drawing near and I am very anxious to know just what I have to depend on. I knew sometime ago that Mrs. Britton had written you and found out that your health might interfere with your doing much at this time. But since then I have heard from you through Miss Small that you had already in hand the work which was on her mind, and towards which she had been working for the three months previous with Mrs. Britton.

The list of Mosses for Mass. being well under way and better done (, Miss S. added) than she could do. Now in view of this can you not send me your list or some part of it and a few specimens for the Chap. Herb. And are you not to be with us at that time ?

Dr. Grout is very anxious that this should be, Mrs. Britton is a vrry busy woman and this we all know , and it is very hard to learn from her just what she is doing. Hence our anxiety on our own account.

An early reply will oblige, yours very truly,

Annie Morrill Smith.

May 10th. 1900.

can you furnish me with true Hypnum adunceum
" " cupressiforme
I am in need of these for comparison!
a plant enough for a slide ??

THE BRYOLOGIST
78 ORANGE STREET
BROOKLYN, N. Y.

May 17th 1905

My dear Dr Kennedy -

Your note of March 2nd found me preparing to go South for a month. I was fine six weeks and this is my apology for delay in answering about the specimens of Adirondack moss you sent me and as to desire from me.

I am sorry to say my supply is exhausted - and though I had forgotten to mind last summer a little moss which I collected I failed to find a new supply - the veil - as it stands represents the total collections all by myself / of three

THE BRYOLOGIST
78 ORANGE STREET
BROOKLYN, N. Y.

summers on the trail. or I might say die vacations - during the first years I collected only flowering plants. and the results of my last summers work at Little Rock are yet unpublished. You note that the leaves & sedges have left out - and this was owing to a lack of knowledge & time on my part. Last summer however I did collect some of each group - and when the Garden Club - calm down after their various trips to the ends of the earth, I hope they will leave time to mind them out for me. This summer I

THE BRYOLOGIST
78 ORANGE STREET
BROOKLYN, N. Y.

shall like to collect mine - added
150 species of flowering plants &
ferns to my premis list - You see
I am fortunate in having as host
Dr. Mrs Harris (lichens) and
Miss Haynes (hepatics) and I have
the mosses - and stand for the
rest as well -

Thanking you for your interest
& why sorry I cannot send what you
desire at this time -

Sincerely Yours
Annie Lamell Smith

My dear Dr. Kennedy,

Mr. Wharf and I are planning a little trip to South Orleans for over the thirtieth of May and we want you to be of the party.

Our plan is to leave on the 1.08 P.M. train at South Station for Yarmouth, Mass. on May 29th. At Yarmouth, we will have a team and drive to South Orleans [about twenty miles] where we will stop at our Old House and put in

Sunday and Monday morning as the Spirit moves. I think I can promise you plenty of Asparagus and a good loaf and we will try and make you comfortable.

We have plenty of firewood and blankets and Charley Rogers will have fires going in the House before we arrive, so that there will be no danger from dampness etc. We shall return on the 3.26 P.M. train from Orleans, arriving in Boston on Monday evening about 7. P.M.

I hope that you can be with us. We are looking forward to seeing you on Cape Cod and Charley Rogers wants to see you again, too.

Yours sincerely

Bradley M. Kimball
396 Beacon St.

Mary Hitt

SMITHSONIAN INSTITUTION

UNITED STATES NATIONAL MUSEUM

WASHINGTON, D. C.

Nov.1,1911.

Mr. Geo.G.Kennedy,

Readville, Mass.

My dear Mr.Kennedy:-

Your note of October the 28th has been referred to me. It gives me great pleasure to recommend that Professor Cook's Studies on the Cocoanut be sent to you. I supposed that you were already on our mailing list and received everything that we published. I have just given orders that you receive future publications.

Yours very truly,

Associate Curator,

Division of Plants.

United States Department of Agriculture,
Bureau of Plant Industry.

Forest Pathology.

Brown University,
Providence, R. I., Aug. 29, 1916.

Mr. George J. Kennedy,

Readville, Mass.

Dear Mr. Kennedy:

I am just in receipt of a copy of your paper upon "The Flora of Willoughby, Vermont". This is an article which I have wanted for a long time, but did not suppose it could be obtained. I thank you very much indeed for this, as I am much interested in publications relating to the flora of Vermont. I especially hope to use this on a visit to that section.

Very sincerely yours,

Perley Spaulding

Pathologist.

Readville Mass Jan 16/13
"10 Stark ave

Dear Dr Kennedy.

I am sending you a copy of the Subscription paper which I am soliciting with, toward our building fund for our little Chapel.

You will remember of having met me at the Readville Sta a short Time ago and as you requested me to remind you about our church fund. I am taking the liberty of so doing while it is fresh in our minds.

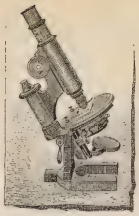
I shall never forget the dear kind people of Blue Hill that very so

very, very kind to me while I
worked in the Telegraph Office
at Leadville. It is certainly
a true saying, Kind words
and Kind deeds never die
Many blessings are laid up in
store for the dear good people of
their Kindness. Be of the greatest
blessings I could in doing for
others.

I would say the small amounts on this
paper were pledged one evening by
some of the congregation. our members
are hard working people but not
much means. Hoping all of you family well
I remain Very Truly
Mrs James Spencer (Nee Hunt)

Roswell Park, M.D. Prest.
William H. Glenny, V. Prest.

Henry R. Howland, Secty. & Treas.
Hermann Kellner, Ph. D. Scientific Director.



and

Spencer Lens Company,

MANUFACTURERS AND DEALERS IN

Optical Instruments and Laboratory Apparatus.

OUR SPECIALTIES.
SPENCER MICROSCOPES AND ACCESSORIES.

OFFICE AND FACTORY,
367-373 SEVENTH ST.

Buffalo, N.Y.

Apr. 26, 1905.

-12-

Dr. George G. Kennedy,

Readville, Mass.

Dear Doctor:-

Your favor of the 24th is at hand. We have never added the Greenough binocular compound microscope to our line, although we have been preparing for doing this and expect in the course of time to make it ourselves. In the meantime it is made by Zeiss, whose price is 195 marks for the stand alone, which would make it cost you $75.00 net with duty paid. The special objectives for use with it would be the combination (P1 (Plankton Searcher) a0 a2 a3 and one of still lower power, 55mm focal length. These are supplied in special settings and mounted in pairs on the slides. The price of each of these pairs would be 45 marks, which would cost you $17.10 duty paid, except the (P1) which would be 55 marks, and which would cost you $20.90 duty paid. Zeiss states that the most suitable eyepieces would be the Huyghenian 1 and 3. These would cost you $2.66 each duty paid. It would give us pleasure to serve you if we may have that privilege.

Yours very truly,

Spencer Lens Co.

By [illegible]

ST. JOSEPHS RECTORY
85 REGENT STREET
ROXBURY - MASS.

May 22d, 1915.

Dr. George G. Kennedy,
284 Warren Street,
Roxbury, Mass.

My dear Dr. Kennedy:

I desire to thank you most sincerely for your very generous gift to Saint Josephs Parish this morning in the two very beautiful paintings that you have sent us. I am very pleased to say that I shall have a memorial inscription attached to these pictures so that for all time the people of Saint Josephs parish shall know who their generous benefactors were. In the meantime I shall have the picture of the Madonna restretched and the frame repaired. When the work is completed and the pictures are in place I shall be very happy to notify you so that you may come to see these pictures that are so dear to you in their new and permanent home.

Thanking you for your kindness and assuring you of my high respect and esteem, I am

Sincerely yours,

M. J. Splaine.

Sep 17 '11

THE BETHEL INN
BETHEL, MAINE
P. B. YOUNG, MANAGER

My dear George:

I meant to have sent you more than a postal before this, but I am sure you will realize that with the care & responsibility of Henry & the closing of Mrs H's house I have been more than busy

wide-
again in a few days. Please believe I shall never forget your kindness in what has been the most depressed summer of my life.

Very Sincerely Yours
Charlotte Sprague

I wish Dr Richardson
about our situation
here - yesterday I
had a call from Mr
Cummings when I
was so glad to see
Mr Henry had been
through the experiment
of moulding in the
in the house - which
I am glad to say
greatly interested
him - Yesterday

Thought he better see Mr
Cummings so Austin obtained
Dr Richardson's chart - I hope
Dr Richardson in my absence
that Mrs is a clinical
physical cause for all the
depression Henry has been
through & each day we
see an slight gain in
his mobility. I will

HENRY H. SPRAGUE
COUNSELLOR AT LAW

1023 OLD SOUTH BUILDING
WASHINGTON AND MILK STREETS
TELEPHONE MAIN 1429
CABLE ADDRESS "HARSPRAGUE

BOSTON, Feb. 12, 1913.

My dear George:

I got your note last night with the slip regarding the bell ringers. Of course after we start in on a subject, whatever appears is interesting, and I think there is rather a peculiar interest attached to the old church bells. Perhaps I am prejudiced. At any rate, I am very much obliged to you to having noticed the slip and sending it to me.

It is hardly a proper retaliation to send you in return a bill, but as you urged me to do it I am going to venture to enclose one.

Yours very thankfully,

Henry H. Sprague

...Crestlawn...

8 BOWDOIN AVENUE, BOSTON, MASS., April 7th 1910.

Dr. George G. Kennedy,

Dear George,

We shall be glad to have Mrs Kennedy and yourself attend a very informal reception tomorrow from 3 to 5 P. M. in honor of my mothers ninety fourth birthday for She will be ninety three. She will be glad to see you for She was sorry She could not see you when you called.

Sincerely Yours

Hazard Stevens.

8 Bowdoin Avenue
Boston, Mass. August 21st, 1913.

Dr. George G. Kennedy,

My Dear George,

Since seeing you I have had a talk with Ned Cogswell and he seems inclined to take some of the Olympia Light and Power Co's bonds. He said he would give me an answer in a few days. I think if you would take some it would induce him to do likewise. As one of the larger stockholders you have a substantial interest in the Olympia Company and is it not worth while to help it a little especially when your example may lead other stockholders to do the same? For years I have given the company an amount of care and attention for which I cannot expect to be adequately recompensed, and have built up a valuable and prosperous enterprise. Am I not entitled to the support of the stockholders? I have no fault to find with you in that respect. But for your own interest I ask you to strengthen the financial status of the company by purchasing say five bonds, a perfectly sound and good investment, and not an outlay or expense.

By paying off $15.000 or $20.000 of debt this year we will immensely strengthen the standing of the company in the view of sundry concerns which have been regarding it with covetous eyes for several years, Stone & Webster, Byllesby & Co. Washington & Oregon Corporation et al. I deem this consideration even more important than the financial.

From the proceeds of the 12 bonds we have on hand I aim to pay the Amerivan Trust Co. $10.000 and apply the balance of $2000 on the debt to the Capital National Bank in Olympia. Also to pay on the latter the net earnings for the rest of the year, all

that can be realized from sale of land, from the Surety Company and other sources. The strictest economy is enjoined upon Manager Faulkner. No expensive improvements are in sight. The company and plant never were is such good condition as now, the town is prosperous and steadily growing, and all we need is to exercise a little pluck and confidance. But it is discouraging to ask our stockholders for a little support and be refused. You have no idea how a note from you saying you would take the bonds would help me. It is not ~~so~~ necessary to take them immediately, suit your own convenience.

Sincerely Yours,

Hazard Stevens

CRESTLAWN

8 BOWDOIN AVENUE, BOSTON, MASS.

STEVENS — In Dorchester, Nov. 4th, Margaret Lyman Stevens, widow of General Isaac Ingalls Stevens, in her 97th year. Funeral services at her late residence, 8 Bowdoin Ave., Dorchester, on Thursday, Nov. 6th, at 10.30 A.M. Interment at Newport, R. I. Relatives and friends invited to attend.

Nov. 4. 1913.

Dr. George G. Kennedy,

My Dear George.

My dear mother passed away without suffering at 7 this morning. The funeral will be at the house at 10.30 A. M. Thursday, and the interment will be in Newport.

Sincerely Yours
Hazard Stevens.

You may destroy & not return

My dear E.

I am dreadfully remiss, for this year for the first time the anniversaries have passed without my writing you. It was not that I forgot the 18. but then for I thought of you several days in succession and also on the morning of the day promising myself later, when I could, for I was on a trip to Yorke. Forgive me, and now although past the date, give Priscilla all my best wishes for many happy returns. I believe she is twelve, isn't she? Before very long I hope to see you. I am not quite certain, but unless you hear to

the contrary. I am sailing from Naples by the Kosmos Line of the Norddeutscher Lloyd on Dec. 6. and due to due in N.Y. of December 18 On arrival in N.Y. I am going out to Plainfield N.J. to see if I can make arrangements for a lecture- Unfortunately no dates are made but I expect to give a set of lectures in Troy, two in Rochester, N.Y. a set at Mrs. Washington B. Thomas' in Boston and several at schools. I wish you would be kind enough to speak a word for me at Priscilla's school. I have not yet written to Mrs. Conklin and your endorsements might help me. Miss Emerson (school)

has written to Miss Kellas-
sine Loring that she would
like a lecture, and there are
a number of other places where
I hope to make arrangements.
I regret being quite so late,
but the slides I am having
made are proceeding and for
leaving earlier than Sunday
week, Dec. 1. - If you want
to write me, send a letter to
the No. German Lloyd Co.,
N. Y. to be given me.
In Boston my letters are to be
sent care of Mrs. Louis K. Rob-
bins, 645 Beacon St.
I feel that this is quite an
undertaking but people have
been awfully good and kind
and I am fairly certain of

enough to pay expenses and something over and I hope to have more work when I am on the spot.

I hope all of you are well and that the "new house-work" is indeed a treasure for you.

So, Dearie, it will not be so very long. I am blue at leaving Mother and George but with God's blessing and help I hope to be prospered and to return here to find them both well and happy.

Good-bye for now Dear
Much love always
Faithfully your
Florence A. Stone

33 WEST 33D ST.
NEW YORK.

Dear Doctor Kennedy

When you showed
me the little Euphrasia
Officinalis at the Lake of
the Clouds on Mt. Washington,
it was quite impossible
to associate the minute
plant with any with which
I had had an acquaintance
but gradually I began to
realize that it was the
Euphrasia which endows
all the mossy banks
about Maloja and
other high Swiss places
but that it was a
miniature or dwarfed variation
of that interesting plant
I thought to send you
some of the Swiss specimens

as soon as I reached home but many things have accumulated since I was looking for them - Still this I send some flowers which I am not sure for Swiss Cheese, but if not will when compared with our Mt. Everlasting variety —

Per Lotte Mott from Mrs Kennedy and from daughter Mrs Mc Cue — and Mrs Meech Meech that you might see you all here —

Per Mrs Meech here and Mrs Stivers & Family one quick kind hearted lady first cousin from Oglesburg where Mrs Stivers came from Middletown Ohio

Fradhams, Mrs Stivers's uncle, who has recently died —

With kind regards from Mrs Stivers, Frances and myself to Jim all

Very sincerely Jours

Geo. I. Stivers

Dec 12 1891

G. E. Stone. R. E. Smith.

HATCH EXPERIMENT STATION
OF THE
MASSACHUSETTS AGRICULTURAL COLLEGE.
Amherst, Mass.
DEPARTMENT OF VEGETABLE PATHOLOGY AND PHYSIOLOGY.

July 28 /99

Dr G eo F Kennedy

Dear Sir;

Your letter received . I have only a small collect ion of mosses myself and do not endeavor to keep up a herbari m myself The College has a very good coll of mosses many of which are from denslow and have been examined by Austin . There are also I think some from Frost. I would be pleased to add any thing you care to send to the College Coll, as it is in good condition and the specimens will not spoil as long as I have charge of it . The specimens I sent were collected by myself but as I had none of my labels here I sent the College labels . I would like to hear from you in

regard to the H, acutum when you make an xamination of the same.

Do you collect Characeae ? I have some duplicates on hand.

I have done very little collecting for some years as my work leads me in an intirely differeht direction.

Yours Truly.

H E Howe

G. E. Stone

N. F Monahan, Assistant.

HATCH EXPERIMENT STATION
OF THE
MASSACHUSETTS AGRICULTURAL COLLEGE.
Amherst, Mass,
DEPARTMENT OF VEGETABLE PATHOLOGY AND PHYSIOLOGY.

Oct. 6, 1904.

Dr. George E. Kennedy,

Readville, Mass.

Dear Sir:

Please accept my thanks for your publication entitled, "Flora of Willoughby, Vermont." I am always glad to get hold of these different Floras.

Should you have any more copies to spare, I would like very much to have you present one to our library, and you could send it to Pres. H. H. Goodell. I recently suggested to Pres. Goodell that he get all these Floras and he has endeavored to do so.

Yours truly,

G E Stone

DIRECTIONS FOR SENDING MATERIAL FOR EXAMINATION.

In sending specimens of diseased plants or species for determination, it is essential to send sufficient quantities for a thorough examination. In selecting diseased specimens of plants to be sent, care should be taken to choose as far as possible such as show different stages of the disease including all of the affected parts. These should be carefully wrapped in moist paper or sphagnum moss and packed in a tight box. A full description of the trouble and conditions pertaining to them should also be given.

In sending plants for determination it is desirable not only to have the blossoms or fruit, but as much as possible of the whole plant. Specimens of trees should include at least a small branch with several leaves.

Postage on specimens of plants is at present one cent for each ounce or fraction thereof.

HARVARD UNIVERSITY
GRADUATE SCHOOLS OF APPLIED SCIENCE
SCHOOL OF ENGINEERING

GEORGE F. SWAIN, LL.D.
M. Am. Soc. C. E.; M. Am. Soc. M. E.; M. Inst. C. E.
Professor of Civil Engineering

CAMBRIDGE, MASS. Nov. 23, 1915.

Dr. George H. Kennedy,
Readville, Mass.

My dear Dr. Kennedy:

I thank you very much indeed for sending me the volume relating to the Class of '64 of Harvard. I shall be very much interested in looking this through, as I know a good many members of that Class. I have already read, however, the notice of our mutual friend, Mr. Crocker, whose kindness to me I shall never forget.

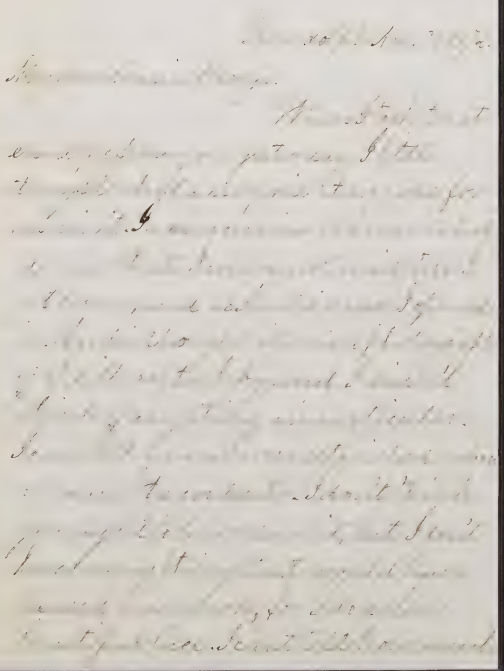
As I look through the book and note the stars opposite so many names, I am forcibly reminded of the flight of time and of the fact that we are all growing old together.

Again thanking you, I am

Very truly yours,

Geo F Swain

1872



THE BOSTON GLOBE.

Boston, January 11, 1910.

Dear Sir:

My attention has been called to the condition of George B. Frothingham, for many years with the Bostonian Opera Company.

Mr. Frothingham is now over seventy years of age and is too old to follow up his profession.

He is in straightened circumstances and I thought that if a few of his friends would start a fund for the support of Mr. Frothingham and his wife that it would carry them along for a time. I will start the fund with $25.00.

Any funds sent to me will be devoted to the care of Mr. and Mrs. Frothingham. I will look after it personally.

Hoping that you can see your way clear to send a donation, thereby aiding a worthy couple, I am

Yours Sincerely,

Chas. H Taylor.

Dr. George Kennedy,
284 Warren Street,
Roxbury, Mass.

sent check of $20 from anonymous

THE BOSTON GLOBE.

Boston, January 21, 1910.

Dear Sir:

Your letter of January 20 containing check for $20 for the George B. Frothingham fund, has been received for which please accept thanks.

I will personally look after the disbursement of it and see that it is placed where it will do the most good.

Yours Sincerely,

Chas. H. Taylor Jr.

Mr. George G. Kennedy,

Readville, Mass.

Hubbard House,
Northampton, Mass.
Oct. 22-1904.

Dr. Kennedy,

My Dear Sir -

I want to thank
you most sincerely
for you book on
the Philosophy of Flirtation,
which came this
day since, and
pleases me greatly.
It certainly reveals
a very pleasant task

Spent at Willoughby
some years ago. When
you were busy study-
ing the plants of that
most delightful
region - I have
often wished to go
there again, and
perhaps I may. With
your book in hand,
as a botanical guide.

And it was most
delightful to see you

again at Bellevue on the
Delaware Meadows - Near the
Water Pink - Asclepias Tuberosa
Pink rosemal Marsh for the Swamp
Pink Rhexia - Sweet Pepper Bush &c.
&c.

Very Sincerely Yours -
Louis Wiegand Jr.

No.

ROYAL BOTANIC GARDENS,

KEW,

June 7, 1899.

SIR,

I have to acknowledge the receipt this day of the contribution mentioned in the margin, made by you to the Royal Botanic Gardens, for which I beg to tender my best thanks.

I am,

SIR,

Your obedient Servant,

W. T. Thiselton-Dyer

Director.

To Dr. G. G. Kennedy,

284 Warren Street,

Roxbury,

Mass., U.S.A.

"Rhodora", Vol. 1. No. 5.
Containing your paper:-
"A new moss from Mt.
Desert Island."

W B & L (x)—12448—2000-1-99.

ROBERT H. THOMPSON, PRESIDENT. HENRY D. NORRIS, VICE PRESIDENT. EDWARD S. SHARPE, TREASURER. MARTIN H. DAY, SECRETARY.

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INTERNATIONAL INVENTORS EXHIBITION, LONDON, 1885.
EXPOSITION, UNIVERSELLE, PARIS, 1889.
WORLDS COLUMBIAN EXPOSITION, CHICAGO, 1893.
EXPOSITION, BORDEAUX, 1895.

BOSTON, MASS. July 2nd '0[illegible].

George J. Kennedy,

[illegible]ville, Mass.

Dear Sir:-

Your favor of the 1st. enclosing sample of corrugated board, style Z10 M. received. The material will cost $1.50 per hundred lots. We enclose invoice for same.

Immediately on receipt of your order, we will make shipment of order which will be satisfactory to you.

Yours truly,

The Thompson & Norris Co.

By [signature]

45 Beech Glen St.
Roxbury, Oct. 28. 1911.

Dear Mr. Kennedy,

I have been asked to write something for the school paper (Tripod) about events during our old school days in the Roxbury Latin School. Have you any interesting items to send me?

Yours very truly,
Walter Eliot Fleming.

Ordered Jan 27-97

U niv. of Minn.
Minneapolis, Minn.

Dec. 24. 1896.

Dr. Geo. G. Kennedy

Dear Sir:

American Algae
Century II is now ready
for distribution. It contains
about 20 specimens from
the hot water springs and
geysers of Yellowstone Park,
and also from various States
and Canada. The numbers
are issued longer than those
sent out in Cent. I. and,
the labels more complete.

If you desire a set
please let me know. The
price is the same -- $1.00 and
expressage.

Yours sincerely
Josephine E. Tilden.

Minneapolis, Minn., Oct. 19 1895

Dr. Geo. G. Kennedy, Readville, Mass. Dr.

To JOSEPHINE E. TILDEN,
University of Minnesota,
Minneapolis, Minn.

For		
American Algae, Cent. III (Unbound)	$10	00

Received payment
Josephine E. Tilden

There has evidently been a mistake in the sending of an unbound Century III instead of a bound volume. I have your name on my list as desiring the unbound specimens. If you will send back the package which you now have - C. O. D. I will gladly forward to you, prepaid, a bound volume. I furnish bound or unbound specimens as subscribers desire.

I am very sorry the mistake has occurred and hope that I

may keep your name on my subscription list. I think you will like the bound volume. If you have also an unbound copy of Cent. II I can furnish you with a bound volume of that also.

Yours sincerely

Josephine E. Tilden

discontinued the Series by letter Feb 5

The University of Minnesota
Minneapolis

19 Jan 1899

Jan. 3 1899

Dr. Geo. G. Kennedy

Dear Sir:

I am exceedingly sorry to have had this trouble arise through the sending you of an unbound volume of Am. alg. and also for the delay in making it right.

I send you to-day prepaid a bound copy of Cont. III Am. alg. — by express. I hope you will be pleased with it. I could not avoid enlarging the volume since the Pingel sound specimens are of so awkward a size.

I send you also a criticism label.

Yours sincerely

Josephine E. Tilden

684c. IN REPLY TO LETTER NO.

Department of Commerce and Labor
BUREAU OF FISHERIES
Washington

October 5, 1904.

Mr. George G. Kennedy,
Care Mrs. N. R. Richardson,
Willoughby, Vermont.

Dear Mr. Kennedy:

It was certainly very kind of you to remember me with the beautiful little publication on the Flora of Willoughby, Vermont. You have prepared it in splendid style and the photographs are most beautiful, and carry me back to the day when I had such a pleasant drive with you and the ladies from Willoughby to the railroad station.

I have just moved into a new residence at 1605 Kenesaw Avenue, having been out of the country for nearly a year on fish cultural work in South America. While looking over my books and papers in the basement I came across your pamphlet on the Flora of Willoughby, so you see I was reminded of you only two days ago - very likely about the time you were mailing your booklet to me.

I am mailing this letter through Mrs. Richardson because I have lost your city address. I hope when you come to Washington you will look me up. With kindest regards to yourself and Mrs. Kennedy,

Yours very truly,

Jno. W. Titcomb

Wellesley Hills

16 Jan. 1901

My dear Dr. Kennedy:

Thank you for the copy of your sketch of my old friend Edwin Tarbox. His brother had already sent me one, but I am glad to have a second copy from the author. You did the work well, and you had a good subject.

Very truly yours,

Bradford Torrey

Newton Lower Falls.

6 Oct. 1904

Mein lieber Dr. Kennedy:

I am just back from a fortnight in Franconia, where I heard you repeatedly spoken of by my "walking mate", Mr. C. F. Faxon, and now I have to thank you for a copy of your "Flora of Willmington, Vt." It is highly welcome, and I am greatly obliged to you — both for the book and for the remembrance. Sincerely yours.

Bradford Torrey

Dr. George G. Kennedy

Readville

Mass

Wiesbaden, den
. Dez. 1905

Hr. Dem. [illegible]

[illegible]

Registered Cable and Telegraphic Address: "Tregaskis, London." Telephone No. 5812 Central.

Rare Books. Manuscripts. Drawings and Prints.

James Tregaskis,
"Caxton Head,"
232 High Holborn, W.C.

London, 22. 5. 14

G. G. Kennedy Esq.

Dear Sir.

I am in receipt of your letter of 2nd inst., but regret the copy of Quillim is sold. I will try to get another copy & forward it to you.

Yours faithfully
James Tregaskis

in this community and
parish where we hope to
spend the rest of our days -
From Mrs Seaman in whose
grateful affection you too
has a large place, in
sometimes tenderness of your family.
New England is further away
for us than it would be if
the farm were not always
to be reckoned with. Do you
not plan to come some
day down to Washington.
Our love would mine in
kind remembrances of the Mrs
Rev. at his Coronation, Success. K. M. Fuss

Glenn Dale
Prince George Co Maryland
August 20, 1913

My dear Dr. Kennedy: —

I have only one
excuse for sending you
this note. It desires to
tell you that in spite of
long years of silence we
think and speak of you
so often, and of dear Mrs.
Kennedy, who is separated
from you now.

Our life here in Maryland
is becoming more and more
one with the life of the

people away when we [illegible]
Our farm keeps us out
of their mischief, being
itself a very demanding
institution, but I think its
claims upon us, have been
for the most part, for our
good. We have less loss of
it than he [illegible], being
a servant of Uncle Sam,
but then our holidays and
the months vacation, which
may be taken by day, and
half days, and then Mr
Ives's delight is to make

Turner (Letter copied Jan 7 1916)

Middlebury, Vt
December 21. 1915

My dear Mr Prynne:—

The only record on the old book kept by the Trustees runs as follows:—
"Resolved that Royal Turner, Esq. Alumnus of Havard University, and Rev Horatio Parsons, of Williams College, be admitted to the degree of Master of Arts".

Unless there should be found some accidental notice of the bestowal of the degree in some letter extant, or some reference in the Middlebury Paper in August, 1824, I do not see how the particular reason for the giving of the degree can be ascertained.

Edward Turner, Yale 1818; A M Yale 1821, was a Tutor in Middlebury 1823-25 and then Professor of Mathematics and Natural Philosophy from 1825 — 1838. Could there have been any relation between the two?

Middlebury gave this latter Rev Turner the degree of A M in 1825. He died in 1838, evidently or presumably in office.

I am sorry not to have found out more definitely what you wished to know.

Again wishing for both the compliments of the season

I am very sincerely

Myron R. Sanford

8 GLOUCESTER STREET Boston —
January 2nd 1882

Dear Cousin George:

Thee has been considerable correspondence between Dr. Pyrnne (Wm. Beach's brother-in-law) and Middlebury College, but we don't get much information about Grandfather James's degree — I am sending you the only

letter which may possibly give a hint of a reason, as nothing but the mere fact seems to stand in any record or paper — "Edward" is not a James name, and I don't remember ever hearing of it in any of the branches in the past — but possibly the two young men may have tried to trade a connection, or may have been friends by the coincidence — and in some

such way, the degree might have come about - unless we happen on some thing, I am afraid we shall not know any more. Father is the one now to remember seeing about it, as perhaps Aunt Abby might have done. I don't think my grandfather ever kept any diary which was preserved, at least: for if so, I think we would have been sure to have made reference to it then, in talking about the past. I think I will ask you to return the enclosed note, as Josephine will be much interested in it all, and I will show it to her - I don't think we can help us however -

We are not beginning the New Year very well as to weather, are we? but I hope it will bring all good things to you and yours.

With love to all,

sincerely yours,

Alice M. I. Beach.

ARNOLD ARBORETUM, HARVARD UNIVERSITY,
JAMAICA PLAIN,
MASS.

.....191.....

"Quis paveat Germania quos
horrida parturit fetus in-
columi Wilsono (vel Teddio)

Horace up to date, Lib. IV. Carm. 5

Amherst, Mass.,
14 Oct. 1900

My dear Dr. Kennedy,-

I am very much obliged for the Title of the Report of the New Hampshire Forestry Commission, & for the details of the map which you send. I have sent you the account of my uncle's early explorations in the White Mountains.

When I have the opportunity, I shall examine his letters to Dr. Torrey & Dr. Gray, with the hope of learning something more about his early visits to that region.

Very Truly Yours

Frederick Tuckerman

Harvard University

HERBARIUM AND LABORATORIES
OF
CRYPTOGAMIC BOTANY

W. G. Farlow, 24 Quincy Street
R. Thaxter, 7 Scott Street

Cambridge, Mass., U.S.A.

Feb. 11 1905.

My dear Dr. Kennedy:

Within a few days I have finished going over an accumulation of botanical papers that has been gathering on my table since midsummer and take the occasion to thank you for sending me a copy of your very attractive little Flora of Willoughby. I am not yet so moulded that I cannot enjoy reading over so pleasantly written and interesting a contribution to our Floras even though it be wholly unthallophytic!

Very sincerely yours.

Roland Thaxter.

Harvard University
HERBARIUM AND LABORATORIES
OF
CRYPTOGAMIC BOTANY
W. G. Farlow, 24 Quincy Street
R. Thaxter, 7 Scott Street

Cambridge, Mass., U.S.A.

June 9 1905.

My dear Dr. Kennedy:

A few days since Dr.Farlow handed me your very liberal contribution toward my South American expedition and although I appreciate the fact that it is given to Dr.Farlow for the Herbarium I wish to express my own appreciation of your generosity and I sincerely hope that the results of my journey may justify the interest that has been taken in it by yourself and other friends of the Herbarium.

I was very sorry to miss the last meeting of the Club and at the same time to lose an opportunity of saying goodbye. I wish you were going with me to look after the mosses,but although I am very conscious of my own incapacity in this direction,I shall endeavor to gather in all I can in the intervals of fungi.algae and Laboulbenias, the pursuit of which will no doubt keep me sufficiently occupied to render my year of lonely exile bearable at least.

With kindest regards.

Sincerely yours,

Roland Thaxter

"Hotel Kosmos", Corral, Chile
Jan. 6. 1906.

My dear Dr. Kennedy:

Since I came here from Concepcion (horrid place!) about five weeks ago I have often had you in mind and wished that you and Dr. Harlow could join me in some of my rambles or rather scrambles in these forests and share the pleasure of seeing the many lovely things in the way of ferns mosses hepatics and lichens with which they are decorated; and which, though hardly noticeable in dry weather, come out like a jack-in-the-box as soon as rain begins to fall. I have never before been in a filmy fern region and one's first view of their haunts is a sensation not soon to be forgotten. They are very choice here in the woods, even growing on bushes and rocks down to the water's edge, and, where they drape the rocks and tree trunks in the cool shady recesses that one finds when the brooks have cut deep ravines through the hills - very beautiful. The woods in general in this neighborhood, which is on a hill or almost mountainous, are very hard to penetrate, partly from the steep declivities and partly from the usually dense undergrowth of a large fern and of the chilé bamboo; but one can usually scramble up the brooks up where the boulders, bushes and fallen trees permit; and here, on the wet moist rocks and banks as well as on the tree trunks, grows a profusion of mosses hepatics and lichens as well as ferns, the mosses some of them very beautiful as you may judge from the two small bits that I enclose. I wish every thing were in good fruit, but suppose I should be duly grateful that so many have obliged me in this respect. The large dendritic Polytrichum, which I also enclose, with short broken grass in the woods usually on earth mixed up by fallen trees and sometimes 18 inches tall; though seldom in fruit and not in good condition at this season. I find very few mosses among these stumps and regret very much that an expert should not accompany me for the harvest; since the ferns, for which I came, are with very abundant are very peculiar and my Chilean experience has been very disappointing one in this respect; though I have a nice lot of about fifty new Lebouleniae from

here and from Buenos Ayres, but mostly from the latter place.

I am proposing to leave here in a few days by a Kosmos steamer for Punta Arenas in the Straits and hope to see the famous Smyths Channel, but I believe the route taken by these boats is not always fixed and I may be disappointed. I had intended to go from Punta Arenas to some where Tierra del Fuego but I fear that, for several reasons, I shall have to abandon this portion of my programme and either go for a month to the Falklands or directly to Buenos Ayres after which my movements are quite uncertain and I may even return without attempting the tropics.

Dr. Harlow wrote me a short time since that the Botanical Club had celebrated its 15th birthday, it is hard to believe that it can be so aged! Hoping you all had a good time and wishing I had been there too, believe me

Sincerely Yours

Roland Thaxter.

I hope you will excuse "Hotel Kosmos" stationery!

Cambridge
Feb. 18.
1906

Dear Doctor,

Thaxter's letters are to be sent to London & Brazilian Bank, Buenos Ayres. I had three letters from him in one mail last week, all from Corral just as he was about leaving. Mrs. Thaxter had a cable about three weeks ago saying that he

Mod reached Punta
Arenas. He will
probably reach Buenos
Ayres sometime in
March but will
stay there only a
short time. Letters
will reach him there
as he forward to him
from there,

Yours sincerely,

W. G. Taylor,

Feb 24, 1908

7 SCOTT STREET

Readville, Mass.

mch
10 Feb 19

I was very glad
to ~~hear~~ receive
your letter of 24 Feb
~~and explain~~ giving me
details as to the
proposed publication
of a record of
your interesting
researches.

I expected to have
certain matters
arranged by mch
1st so that I might
send you at least
~~$50.00~~ a small sum
towards the enterprise
but I find myself

Feb 24. 1903

7 SCOTT STREET
CAMBRIDGE

My dear Dr. Kennedy:

As you will doubtless remember I have been for some years preparing a second Memoir on the Labor Question the bulk of which has increased to quite an extent that I have almost begun to despair of ever accomplishing its publication. Including the new acquisitions of the past four years and now after cutting out as much of the text as possible there remain over three hundred pages of the Letter to be provided for, which are illustrated by forty four plates two, since finished some of which I showed the other evening at the Club. By using appropriations from two years the publication

compelled to put it at the end of the text, where I hope to be able to [illegible] Lent Term [illegible] have the money in hand [illegible]
I am sorry that I [illegible]
Sincerely [illegible]

Committee of the American Academy have been able to promise one thousand dollars toward its publication and have myself agreed to contribute three hundred. Since, however, the total Expense will be about Eighteen hundred I am writing to one or two persons who have taken an active interest in the work of our Department in the hope that I may be able to secure the balance of five hundred dollars which will be needed to cover the total cost, and venture to ask whether you would be willing to give any assistance to this end. The Committee

inform me that if this amount can be guaranteed and be available by May. that they will proceed at once with the printing of the text and plates and issue the Memoir in June.

I have been in correspondence formerly in relation with which I am encouraged that I have with the President Templeton Brought myself to write you in the connection, and I trust that in doing so they will have presumed too far on your generosity. Sincerely Yours

Roland Dixon

Harvard University
HERBARIUM AND LABORATORIES
OF
CRYPTOGAMIC BOTANY

W. G. Farlow — 24 Quincy Street
R. Thaxter — 7 Scott Street

Cambridge, Mass., U.S.A.

March 13. 1908

My dear Dr. Kennedy:

Your kind letter of the 10th reached me safely and I appreciate very greatly your willingness to help in getting out my unwieldy Monographs. I am going to ask you, however, if you will not be so good as to tell me very frankly whether you would not find it an inconvenience to do so at this time and would prefer at the moment not to assist in this matter. I know that this is a most unfortunate time to prefer such a request, and I think under any circumstances I shall be able in some way to meet the expense so that it can be met. It would be a matter of great regret to me if I felt that you were being put to inconvenience in this connection and therefore trust that you will have no hesitation in telling me so, and that you will not feel under the slightest obligation in the matter.

Sincerely yours

Roland Thaxter.

Readville, Mass.

14 Mch 1908

My dear Dr Thaxter

Thanks you very much for your kind letter of yesterday. There have been rather unusual times even for one who is no longer young in years, for money matters & investments, but I have no doubt I shall be in funds on the first of next month & shall have pleasure in sending you my modest sum for the Academy. We are in publishing your

Harvard University
HERBARIUM AND LABORATORIES
OF
CRYPTOGAMIC BOTANY

W. G. Farlow, 24 Quincy Street
R. Thaxter 7 Scott Street

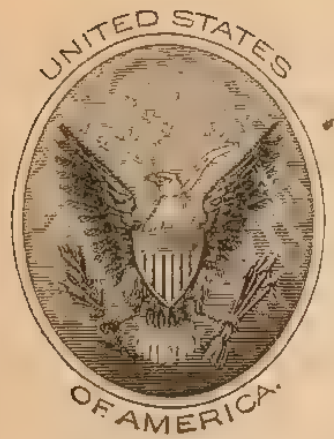
Cambridge, Mass., U.S.A.
April 7, 1908 190 .

My dear Dr.Kennedy:

I received your kind note and its enclosed check yesterday,and am very grateful to you for your generosity in this matter. I trust that you may be pleased with the Memoir when it appears which will,I hope,be before very long,since I am now receiving proof of both plates and text. Thanking you again for your kindness,believe me

Sincerely yours,

Roland Thaxter



BOSTON
SEP 10
7-PM
19 04
MASS.

BACK BAY
STATION
3

THE SPACE ABOVE IS RESERVED FOR POSTMARK.

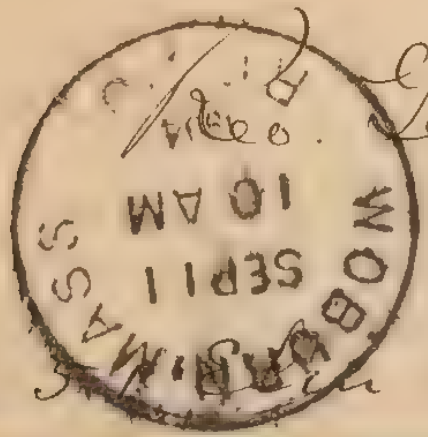
POSTAL CARD.

THE SPACE BELOW IS FOR THE ADDRESS ONLY.

Geo. H. Tilton

Woburn

Mass.



Massachusetts Horticultural Society.
300 Massachusetts Avenue, Boston.

Sept. 10 1904

Dear Sir:

Your Scrophularia is the
nodosa var. Marylandica of Grays Manual
although it has some characteristics
differing from the specimens I have from
Cape Island. Bicknell has made another
species out of the Manual species called
S. leporella which I do not know very well.
Will look it up further. Very truly
Wm. P. Rich

51 Elm St. Woburn, Mass. Sept.13,1904

Dr. G.G.Kennedy:-

Dear Sir:-

I am much interested in your list of plants and ferns found at Willoughby, andfor that reason I have not been in any haste to send for the specimen of Botrychium lunaria , in your possession and found by me in August. As I suppose you would like very much to make your herbarium of the Willoughby Flora as complete as possible, I am willing that the fern should remain with you for the present at least. You are doubtless familiar with the circumstances of my finding it through the letter which Miss Lorenz wrote you about it and also by what I wrote to Mr. Rich. I write this especially to call your attention to another thing I found at Willoughby, on theWest side of the Lake.

You will recall the "Beaver Meadow" that fine sphagnum swamp where so many orchids and heaths are found, wbout half a mile from the lake. In going out of that swamp over toward the Barton roadI passed through a pasture and close beside a large rock in damp ground I found what I took at the time to be Scrophula Marilandica, L.I took a specimen to Mr. Rich for examination, and after a week or more he has sent me the inclosed card, in which I see he agrees with me in its identification; for I understand that S.nodosa, var. Marilandica of Gray's Manual is the same as S.Marilandica, L.as given in Britain's Manual. I have not seen the leporella , but I hardly think from the description that it can be that. I have a specimen which I can let you have, if you wish.It should undoubtedly be added to your list, as you seem to have included the flora of "Beaver Meadow", for it grows only a few minutes walk from that interesting swamp. An intelligent farmer there told me the place was not over 3/4 of a mile from the lake.Will you be in to visit the exhibition at Horticultural Hall next week? If so I might meet you and give you the specimen and talk with you about this and Actaea, etc.

Sincerely yours,

From Geo. H. Tilton

51 Elm St. Woburn, Oct. 10, 1904.

Dear Dr. Kennedy:-

Thanks for your esteemed favor just received. As you have no specimen of the Scrophularia I send you mine for your herbarium. This will give you time also to study it and determine satisfactorily its species. I will inclose label in this letter.

I thought I would write a brief account of my finding the Scrophularia and the B. Lunaria, for the Rhodora:- but as you propose to do this I will leave it to you, knowing that you will give me due credit.

It would be a great privilege if I might meet you at Willoughby next year. Yes, I will look for the A. angustifolium, and I shall want to find the A. viride, which will not be new indeed but it would be a real pleasure to see it growing in its own habitat.

Yours with high regard,

Geo. H. Tillon,

51 Elm St. Woburn, Nov. 15,1904.

Dr. G.G.Kennedy:-

Dear Dr. Kennedy:-

Your letter about sending Botrychium lunaria to Mr. Eggleston, came to hand this morning. I am perfectly willing that you should send it and do with it in every respect as if it were your own. I suppose Mr. E. wants to verify it for himself.

I wonder if you might not like to take a brief trip to Willoughby with me and any one else who might wish to go,— in the month of June and then we could explore Beaver Meadow and other spots on the Mt. Horr side to much advantage. I could not spent more than a day or two at that time of the year, or not more than two or three days any way. I would like to see that interesting sphagnum swamp when the Orchids and Heaths are all in bloom. There is a large amount of Ledum there too.

My note on the lunaria will come out in the November Rhodora:-

Yours with high regard,

Geo. H. Tilton.

VIEW OF WILLOUGHBY LAKE, WESTMORE, VERMONT.

Aug. 23, 1904—

Dear Dr. Kennedy:

Had I known you were abroad, I should not have been sending notes and cards to your Readville address. I write this to give a sort of summary of my observations here the past three weeks.

I suffered one mild specimen

The Pennyroyal is common in a large pasture near Mill-brook. and the S. juncea has quite a colony. you can find it just over against the Richardson Place on the So. West side of Mt. Horr ridge, by taking the So. Barton Road [illegible] the road that leaks from Mrs. R's. to So. Barton.

Hoping that you may return home in good health and spirits I am

Very Truly yours
Geo. H. Fellow.

I believe Silene is a wild flower. Not seeing Lord I could not remember the large root-stalk. But Mr. Rich has presented the Specimen I sent him and I must refer you to that. A few days I discovered Solidago juncea on Mt. Horr ridge just over the Mt. Horr ridge fm. Mrs. Richardson's. I have a nice specimen of this in press for you. Also of the Habenaria. This makes five specimens in all I have collected & reported.

Botrychium lunaria, Sw. (1904)
Scrophularia Lanceolata, Pursh.
Actaea alba, Mill.
Habenaria hyperborea, R. Br. (1905)
Solidago juncea, Ait.

Raphael Tuck & Sons' Post Card Series No. 2188. "BARTON, Vt."
ART PUBLISHERS TO THEIR MAJESTIES THE KING AND QUEEN.

POST CARD.

THE ADDRESS TO BE WRITTEN ON THIS SIDE.

Dr. Geo. G. Kennedy.
Readville,
Mass.

Printed in Germany.

FOX HALL.

WILLOUGHBY LAKE.

WESTMORE, VT.

I see that Veronica serpyllifolia L. Var. humifusa Dicks is in your list: I had overlooked it: But I do not see Hedeoma. — I hope to have another Goldenrod to report — Was glad yesterday to find a good specimen of Asplenium trichomanes L. in Nut-Horn. No Viola yet — Shall look to-morrow for another Aclaea Ebumea

G. H. T.

H. S. Webster, Barton Landing, Vt.

Geo. C. Lang, Barton, Vt.

Westmore, Vt.
Aug. 12, 1905.

George G. Kennedy, M.D.

Dear Dr. Kennedy,

I believe I am ready to add two more plants to your Willoughby list. I have found in considerable quantities Hedeoma pulegioides Pers. and a single small colony of Veronica serpyllifolia L. They both grew near Mill Brook in a pasture This is about a mile from the Northern end of the lake. I have numerous specimens in press of the Pennyroyal, and a small one of the Veronica which has gone to seed. You can have the latter and a good specimen of the former.

(over)

I have been quite skeptical about A. clavata, Rydb. thinking that all the peculiar specimens found were hybrids, but the other day I found two or three which seemed to answer to A. clavata as described in Britton & Brown. White berries, slender pedicels and a knotted, thickened root-stock. I sent one of these to Mr. Rich - though I had to cut it in pieces - and the berries shattered off as I handled it. I enclosed them however in a paper - and sent the whole thing in a box. If this proves to be the A. clavata, you will doubtless put it in your list as revised.

Mr. A. B. Emerson found a milk-weed down the Willoughby River within a mile of the lake. I had a glimpse of it - but have

not examined it - It is doubtless
A. mcanadā, or pulchra - I will
try to examine it soon.
I looked for more Moonwort - but
have not found it - I saw what seem-
ed good specimens of Asplenium
viride, Huds. high up on Mt. Horr.
but I had no means of getting
at them - I hope to get them by a
pole, I am aware that you have
good specimens of it through Mr
Winslow, but I want a good one
myself -

I may explore a little
in Derby next week -
Shall be home in Woburn the
last of August - While here I
stop with Rev. Edwin Rose -

Very Truly yours
Geo. F. Tilton

VIEW OF WILLOUGHBY LAKE, WESTMORE, VERMONT.

Aug 16. 1905.

Dear Dr. Kennedy:

I inclose to you Mr. Richi's letter, showing that he has no doubt that the specimen I sent him was A. alnumea Rydb. You can see it at the Hall. I would try to get one for you but of course the berries could not be kept, and I hardly know how to manage the root-stock. If I come across another specimen I will see what-

I can do with it. I ct one good specimen dry up. Wish I had sent it to you in a box. I will try again. I trust that you will list it. If you are satisfied after seeing Mr. Rich's specimen. Wish I could meet you here.

Sincerely yours.

Geo. H. Tillon

President,
ARTHUR F. ESTABROOK.

Secretary,
WILLIAM P. RICH.

Treasurer,
CHARLES E. RICHARDSON.

MASSACHUSETTS HORTICULTURAL SOCIETY.

HORTICULTURAL HALL,
300 Massachusetts Avenue,

Boston, Mass., U. S. A. August 14 1905.

Dear Mr. Tucton

The specimen of Actaea alba to hand is very good condition and I have made an herbarium specimen of it.

If must be A. rubra and I am very glad to have it.

Hope you may find other things of interest during your sojourn in Vermont.

Very truly yours,

Wm. P. Rich

The Shaw School of Botany,
William Trelease,
Professor in Charge.

Cambridge, Mass.
~~St. Louis, Mo.~~, 2/20 1887

Dear Mr. Kennedy:

I am glad to learn that you are safely back from Montreal after what must have been a pleasant trip. I had misgivings as to whether you were on that unfortunate train until Deane told me that you went the morning before. You are to be congratulated on having taken the day train.

Please give my kindest regards to Mrs. Kennedy and your family, and do run over to the Garden some day if you find time.

Very truly,
Wm Trelease.

THE MISSOURI BOTANICAL GARDEN.
WILLIAM TRELEASE, DIRECTOR.
JAMES GURNEY, HEAD GARDENER.
F. W. DEWART, BOTANICAL ASSISTANT.
J. C. DUFFEY, HORTICULTURAL ASSISTANT.

PLEASE ADDRESS CORRESPONDENCE
TO THE DIRECTOR.

ST. LOUIS, MO., 12/12, 189 2.

Dear Mr. Kennedy:

I am very glad to be able to give you a name for the enclosed Dfilobium. If you have duplicates of this or anything else of value for an herbarium, we should be glad to be remembered in the distribution of your duplicates.

My kindest regards to Mrs. Kennedy and yourself.

Yours,
Wm. Trelease.

THE MISSOURI BOTANICAL GARDEN.
WILLIAM TRELEASE, DIRECTOR.
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F. W. DEWART, BOTANICAL ASSISTANT.
J. C. DUFFEY, HORTICULTURAL ASSISTANT.

PLEASE ADDRESS CORRESPONDENCE
TO THE DIRECTOR.

ST. LOUIS, MO., 12/17, 189 2.

Dear Dr. Kennedy:

I shall be very glad to name the ~~the~~ Spilogrums, and shall be glad to have any interesting duplicates you may care to place in our herbarium.

If well packed between heavy pasteboards, the specimens should carry well by mail. In putting them up, please mark them so as to obtain, so that there can be no mistake.

Very truly,
Wm. Trelease

THE MISSOURI BOTANICAL GARDEN.
WILLIAM TRELEASE, DIRECTOR.
JAMES GURNEY, HEAD GARDENER.
F. W. DEWART, BOTANICAL ASSISTANT.
J. C. WHITTEN, HORTICULTURAL ASSISTANT.

PLEASE ADDRESS CORRESPONDENCE
TO THE DIRECTOR.

ST. LOUIS, MO., 1/30, 1893.

Dear Mr. Kennedy:

I am very much obliged for your nice donation of Epilobiums for the herbarium. Yes, our eastern Hornemanni is all a or b, but the latter fades into the usual Western form.

Ordinary Zauschneria.

Wm. Trelease.

HOTEL ST. GEORGE.
BROOKLYN
WM. TUMBRIDGE. PROPR.

Saturday.

Dear Dr Kennedy:

You can imagine how pleased I was to get your addition to Darlen's letter, and your pleasant letter, on my arrival here Thursday morning. I was accompanied by a further invitation from Sargent to meet a number of gentlemen he was to dine yesterday and I thought many times before deciding that I could fit on to Boston, especially as a further postponement of the sailing of my vessel was feared that afternoon. Aunt Lizzie and her sister and my kind little boys are with me, and it did air & seem quite the right thing to leave them

HOTEL ST. GEORGE.
BROOKLYN
WM TUMBRIDGE. PROPR.

Dear and true friend for a good
time since I owned and to
their enjoyment of them
dear, and miss the babies
you know I am in very well
fine from the trip to Boston
I had an attack of the Blackhawks
from St. Louis. I do hope to
hear Dear Mrs. Kennedy hear
Dr. Medici join his party, or
how I must tell you hear. I
shall have to postpone seeing
you and Mrs. Kennedy till
some other time, remain as ever
Yours sincerely
Mrs. and Mrs. Jones join
me in congratulating you on
your safe return from so long
a journey, and in kindest re-
gards to Mrs. Kennedy and
yourself. (Yours truly, Richard.

THE MISSOURI BOTANICAL GARDEN.
WILLIAM TRELEASE, DIRECTOR.
JAMES GURNEY, HEAD GARDENER.
J. B. S. NORTON, BOTANICAL ASSISTANT.
H. C. IRISH, HORTICULTURAL ASSISTANT.

PLEASE ADDRESS CORRESPONDENCE
TO THE DIRECTOR.

ST. LOUIS, MO., [illegible]

Dear Dr. Kennedy:

Thank you greatly for the Taylonia. I am no more fiend, so it is not surprising that I don't know at all as to its occurrence in America. It is a nice find and a fine specimen. By the way, don't fail to let us have duplicates of your nice finds. I assume you may wish to present, and it's just such things that make an herbarium valuable to its owner.

Mrs. joins me in regards to Mrs. Kennedy and yourself. Grace would do so, I'm sure, were she here, but she is in Baton. (27 St. James Ave.)

Yours.

Wm. Trelease.

THE MISSOURI BOTANICAL GARDEN.
WILLIAM TRELEASE, DIRECTOR.
JAMES GURNEY, HEAD GARDENER.
J. B. S. NORTON, BOTANICAL ASSISTANT.
H. C. IRISH, HORTICULTURAL ASSISTANT.

PLEASE ADDRESS CORRESPONDENCE
TO THE DIRECTOR.

ST. LOUIS, MO., Jan. 7 1901.

Dear Dr. Kennedy:

I want you very much for the Selbyana Cascara. Such additions to our herbarium are greatly prized.

I wish you and yours the happiest of New Years.

Cordially Yours.

Trelease.

THE MISSOURI BOTANICAL GARDEN.

Office of the Director.

St. Louis, Mo.,
4/14/04.

Dear Dr. Kennedy:

I'm delighted once more to see your handwriting and to learn the good times you and Mrs. Kennedy are having right along.

The last mite has been a mighty fine one, though there is doubt as to the reason of the baby's death after a systemic infection following appendicitis.

But I am just home from a two months' run in tropical Mexico with him and he is perfectly well. So

THE MISSOURI BOTANICAL GARDEN.

Office of the Director.

St. Louis, Mo.

Will have to search long and in many circles to find happier people than we are. And then, too, Mrs. Kennedy would like to know that just June Miss Tilden undertook the rearing of a fourth son — and he is pronounced to be a fine baby.

Alas! Mine is little hope here for a builder for the Harvard herbarium building. We, too, are in sad straits for buildings — and shall be for sometime.

I shall look up the Aletris farinosa matter

and seeing if I cannot get you in touch with the right man, though just now I can't do so.

Of course my felicitations are late to you and Mrs. Kennedy, but we are hoping that you are going to at least look at ours and that we may see you when you do it.

Mrs. Trelease joins me in wishes for all that is good, for you and yours.

Adieu.

Wm. Trelease.

Rose cottage. April 26th 1895

Dear Prof. Trelease.

I have never met the species farinosa in bloom but the A. aurea occurs near Tyler but is not very abundant.

I have not botanized much this year and [illegible]. But I will not roam as much as I did last year. My freedom is restricted and I am more interested in my home. It was very desolate since the death of my good wife.

I am very truly
Yours.
J. Reverchon.

Rec'd 4/29/95

Dallas. Station A. R.F.D. 8.

THE MISSOURI BOTANICAL GARDEN.

Office of the Director.

St. Louis, Mo., May 3,1904.

Dear Dr. Kennedy:

Professor W. L. Bray, of the State University, Austin, writes me that there is no Aletris farinosa at all in his part of Texas, but he thinks that "a considerable amount of it could be found in the vicinity of Orange, but scarcely in quantities to be of economic importance. Judging from collections made six years ago, the flatter part of the pine lands in that part of the State possess a considerable percentage of species of that genus. I will not be sure that they are farinosa, however. It would be a matter of interest for a botanist to go into that region on purpose to look up the subject."

Should you want to take the matter up in any way with him, I am sure you will find him a good correspondent.

Sincerely yours,

Dr. C. G. Kennedy,
Readville, Mass.

16 October, 1899.

Dear Doctor Kennedy,-

While casting about for some means of getting an adequate representation of the habit of my pet Dracana, it occurred to me to try Halsted's "Solandi" method of printing, using the mass itself as a negative. I am sending some prints to Dr. Grant and Mrs. Britton and I feel sure they will interest you if you have never seen the process applied to masses. It is easily applicable to both blue and silver prints.

I have not perfected the thing yet but think the method promises

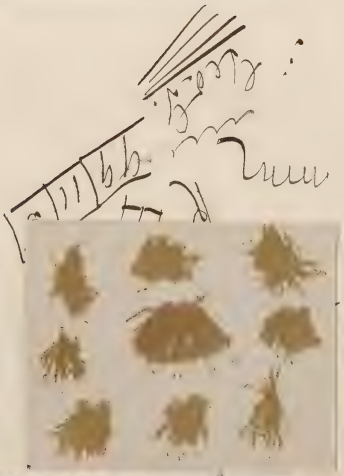
well, since it is not a true photograph and is exactly natural size, the presentation of details is out of the question, of course.

I don't know but a set of these prints made from well prepared and authenticated plants would be worth getting out for the use of those who lack material of this genus. If accompanied by some prints of microscopic details, the usefulness would be enhanced.

Yours very truly,

Rodney H. True

54 Concord Ave
Cambridge.



54 Concord Avenue,
Cambridge, Mass,
Oct. 21, 1899.

Dear Doctor Kennedy.

I regret exceedingly that the grip is following you so persistently and so painfully. I don't know the habits of the trouble very well, fortunately, but I hope the return of colder weather may be helpful and relieve you of it entirely.

I am glad you like the prints I sent some days since. I have been experimenting further and think I have improved on them somewhat. I enclose a couple of samples made by the new method. In the little Dioscorea fulvellum, the position of the peristome when dry is nicely seen.

it would be very helpful. I have no sample prints showing leaf tissues now but can prepare some as soon as time permits.

I should be very grateful for your opinion on this matter.

The Solandri process is described in Bull. Torrey Bot. Club 1893, p. 485, (Dec.).

I fear that I am unable to suggest anything concerning the moss with a rusty-red protonema.

I should be very glad to see the Bulletins and the letter of Sir J. E. Smith sometime.

With best regards from Mrs. Fine and myself to Mrs. Kennedy as well as yourself, I am

Yours very truly,
Rodney H. True

I have thought sometimes of making along the line of a suggestion made in your note. Would not a spore print of a rust of the Banana, Jatropha or Hevea show spores in mass, and present in addition to the habit picture detailed structure of the spore structure and germination details as would be valuable in working on the genus. Just a set should have a market value. Fancy, and should I feel convinced that I could make it pay me as a business I might in the exposure of my time in preparing these sets. I should be glad to do it. Nothing more that

Nov 9. 1904

3413, 13th St. N.E.
Brookland, D.C.

Dear Doctor Kennedy,-

I wish to acknowledge with pleasure the receipt of your very interesting Flora of Willoughby, Vt. The contents are in themselves of great value apart from the illustrations but these are so fine as to add greatly to the booklet.

I spent a few weeks in the New England Mountains this last summer with Mrs. True but found my collector's enthusiasm somewhat dampened by the fact that I have not had a minute for mosses in the last two years. I still have some hope, however, for the

future.

We are enjoying life in Washington very much and find the opportunities in congenial lines of activity limited only by our opportunity to enter into them.

I would echo the oft-expressed wish of Mrs. True in hoping that you and Mrs. Kennedy may sometime give Washington a visit, as which may afford us the pleasure of seeing you.

With best regards to yourself and those of your family whom we have met, Dana,

Sincerely yours,

Rodney H. True

1221 Newton St, Brookland, D.C.

March 27, 1906.

My dear Doctor and Mrs. Kennedy;

I know you will both be glad
I know that we have had the
great happiness of welcoming
a son to our household. He
came on the nineteenth and
has spent his first week in
fastening his grip on the
situation. He weighed seven and a
half pounds when born. He
has a good keen eye & all

her "a model patient."
This letter is written at
her special request and
we, all three unite in the
heartiest good wishes for
you both and for the other
members of your family.

Yours,
Very sincerely yours,
Rodney H. True.

Have begun again to look at
an occasional Dickens.

appearance and looks as
though he would be able "to see
into the secret of the" moss
es' "plain heart." Still, he
may like something else.
At all events, he is a great
satisfaction and pleasure
to us. Mrs. True passed thro'
her ordeal with exemplary
spirit and is now recover-
ing in an equally exemplary
way. The doctor pronounces

H.

UNITED STATES DEPARTMENT OF AGRICULTURE,
BUREAU OF PLANT INDUSTRY.

DRUG PLANT INVESTIGATIONS.
POISONOUS PLANT INVESTIGATIONS.
TEA CULTURE INVESTIGATIONS.

Washington, D. C., October 30, 1908.

Mr. Geo. G. Kennedy,

Readville, Mass.

Dear Sir:

I am in receipt of your favor of October 24, requesting a copy of bulletin No. 129, on "Barium, a Cause of the Loco-Weed Disease," and beg to say that this publication is not for free distribution but may be obtained from the Superintendent of Documents, Government Printing Office, at a cost of ten cents (coin).

Yours very truly,

R. H. True

Physiologist in Charge.

Sent Oct 31. 1908 10c